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queries from all sections of the city, swamping the local telephone switchboard until the excitement cooled off. Several persons said they either saw or heard a plane over the city around the time of the big bump.

On TV Tonight

nite to say on what new industries are considering plant sites in this candidate for the Republican nom-Also among the speakers at the annual banquet will be Wes Ed- cast tonight to discuss George H. strom, outgoing president, and Hen- Bender of Cleveland, his primary

> Saxbe, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, will be seen at 7:45 p. m. over stations in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and Toledo.

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In Marion Strike

neither union nor company officials would discuss details. The contract between the company and Local 1949, United Steelworkers of America, CIO, expired April 10 but was extended while negotiations continued. Last Saturday, however, union members turned down a comp-

WASHINGTON (A) - Cleveland's announced today.

(right) greeting the committee are Maj. Gen. Robert M. Terrill, Brig. Charles B. Westover, March Field. Housing Chief Faces Close

ment's housing chief and the head the 52 per cent corporation income of the Internal Revenue Service tax on excess profits.

Albert M. Cole, housing and home finance administrator, faced rigorous questioning by Senate Banking Committee members on various phases of the situation, including the ousting of Guy T. O. Hollyday as federal housing commissioner. Sen. Douglas (D-III) called this "in-

credible.' Cole, who has over-all supercials and builders of apartment ised. projects who allegedly pocketed as much as half a billion dollars out of oversized government - backed construction loans.

At just about the same time, Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews of the Internal Revenue Service was scheduled to be the first witness at a parallel hearing by the Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va).

BOTH BYRD and Andrews have claimed they got wind of irregularities under the now-defunct apartment construction program many months before the Eisenhower administration announced its own probe a week ago.

Andrews has said his files contain 1,147 cases of builders who he said sought to pay the 26 per

Lad Leads Uncle To Life Of Crime

CLEVELAND (P)-A 15-year-old boy told police he led his uncle into a life of crime, stealing from candy vending machines.

Police said the unnamed boy was "caught in the act" while rifling a machine, and when a man identified as his uncle arrived on the scene, the boy said the thefts were his own idea. George Golden, president of

WASHINGTON (A)—The govern- cent capital gains tax rather than

look into the returns of these build- out in the living room chair.

The apartment construction counts for only part of the quest-

Also under scrutiny are complaints that FHA did little or nothing while householders all over the vision over the Federal Housing nation were swindled by fast-talk-

Ex-Convict Solon Seeks House Seat

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, jailed during his last House term, today tries to win Republican nomination to his old seat in Congress on

Thomas' bid for a political comeback in the wake of a prison term for pocketing congressional payroll kickbacks in 1949 features an otherwise tame New Jersey primary

Rep. William B. Widnall (R-NJ) in the rural 7th District. Widnall has the support of party veteran organizations.

ing methods. "The time has come," Thomas and \$20 for each month in combat. said today, "when you need more drive, more McCarthys, more Martin Dies, and more Parnell Thom-

the Industrial Candy Vending Co., said several company-owned machines had been opened for about three weeks, with about

ery day, and writes about it in the rent. files so the Banking Committee can you finally get a chance to stretch

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People become tense, he warns,

government policy on bomb infor-

defensive measures have a free choice "to accept such employment and to give up their private opinions, or to refuse such employment and to hold to their private opin-

column is tuned close to the topmost news of the nation.

Korea Bonus Plan

COLUMBUS (P)-A subcommittee tion was requested by four Ohio

The organizations are the Amer-Thomas, who said he "never ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign orce" met Sen. Joseph R. Mc- Wars, Amvets and the Disabled Carthy (R-Wis) would only know American Veterans. They asked him from his pictures, has cam- that the bonus be comparable to paigned on a pledge of '1,000 per the one granted World War II vetcent" support of the Wisconsin Re- erans. Suggested payment was listpublican and his Communist-hunt- ed at \$10 for each month of domes-

Death Toll Up

Highlights

both parties in Congress get a briefing from Secretary of State Of Opportunity Dulles on Indochina and other Far

Republican Sens. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) say they were told no decision to send American troops to Indochina is being considered.

HOUSING-A new inquiry into the government housing insurance scandal opens with Sen. Byrd (D-Va) saying federal officials guaranteed \$24 million in loans on a Long Island apartment project which cost only \$20 million. Byrd, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Spending, says this looks like a clear evasion of the law and asserts tax officials have hundreds of similar examples unconscionable profits.

MCCARTHY-ARMY-The Senate investigations subcommittee holds a closed session seeking to complete rules for public hearings in its probe of the row between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials. Temporary Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) says he's "confident" televised fact that he had forgotten some of hearings will start on schedule the district schools held classes

WIRETAPPING - Atty. Gen. Brownell supports before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee his proposal to make wiretap evidence

West Seeking New Talks On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P-Spurred by the menace of the hydrogen bomb, the Western Powers | Herald's sports department." prepared today for new disarmaer the Soviet Union will take part. The 12-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission set up a sub-

talks, in private, here Friday. It adopted 9-1 a British proposal naming Britain, Canada, France, the Soviet Union and the United

It rejected 10-1 a Soviet bid to add Communist China, Czechoslovakia and India.

Vishinsky had warned before-

delegate whether he would show up of bituminous coal.

The subcommittee is the out- by CEI and the coal firm. growth of a General Assembly resolution of last Nov. 28 and of a

Boyd Assures

Urged To Attend Movies Wednesday

Circleville's "kid baseball" program, a community venture so successful in its debut last year that the city was unprepared to handle it, moved into its "spring training" stage Tuesday with prospects of an even greater season this Summer. The program this year is county-

First organized tryouts for the youngster players this year were held Monday at Ted Lewis Park under the supervision of Dick Boyd, city recreation director and key leader of the highly tential plan to spread the nation's 'kid baseball' fever over this section of the state. The turnout exceeded expectations. despite the handicap of a postponed date due to wet grounds

last Saturday. Boyd stressed the turnout was all the more impressive in view of the Monday and hence reduced the number of prospects at the first tri-

"I'm awfully sorry about that. tryouts were held during the morn-

"AS A RESULT, many boys who wanted to get in on Monday's workouts (for boys aged 13 and 14) couldn't come to Circleville, and it didn't dawn on me until I began to HOUSE-In adjournment until get telephone calls from other communities where boys were wonder-

> ing if this meant they would be eliminated from a chance to play. "Of course it won't! Monday's program was just a workout, after ill, and we're still taking names for all the age groups. Anyone in the 13-and-14 year group who may fear he's being missed can ease his mind either by contacting me or giving his name, address and telephone number to The Circleville

Illustrating the enthusiasm of the first workouts held this year-and then only for one of the three leagues now contemplated - Boyd told how young diamond aspirants committee yesterday to start the were knocking on his door "before the town was really awake." He

> "With no school planned, I was getting a little extra sleep when I heard somebody knocking on (Continued on Page Two)

Power Firm Plans **Build Coal Pipeline**

ipation in the work of the subcom- northern terminus for a revolutionary 110-mile coal pipe line.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the | The pipe line, to start at mines United States called this "a thinly near Cadiz, will be owned and operated by Pittsburgh Consolidation When newsmen asked the Soviet | Coal Co., world's largest producer

ings, he added, would be shared

Texas, formerly was chairman of nity Hospital fire here reached 13 18, to "hold an exchange of views" of New Paris, Ohio, has been nama congressional committee investi- newly born babies today as doctors on disarmament. It is to report ed director of the Cincinnati office gating un-American activities, as fought desperately to save the back to the full commission by of the Commodity Stabilization Ser-

400 searchers continued a round- The council will advise the wel- long-planned 1,000-bed \$23 million the-clock hunt today for 3-year-old fare department on what improve- veterans hospital for mental pa-Shirley Sherman, lost in the dense ments should be made in taking tients will be erected on U. S. 21, wilds of this Allegheny Mountain care of juvenile girls there. The two miles south of Brecksville, rea in West Virginia's eastern council is visiting all state juvenile Ohio, the Veterans Administration anhandle since Easter morning. institutions.

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Rhodes Demands

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re predicting milk output this but attacked the governor's 100- mands of 1,500 production and ofyear will exceed last year's record. member citizens' committee on the fice workers now on strike. The strike reportedly centered

No, apparently that wasn't an explosion-as most folks know it -a little after 10 a. m. Tuesday. And neither was it advance publicity for City Council's action

on Civil Defense funds, scheduled for the meeting Tuesday night. In fact, city police, the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, the State Patrol, and the city fire department all were willing to brush off the "blast" as just another "jet jolt" - the overhead slam quite often caused

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of surplus farm crops plaguing government officials is showing signs of spreading to livestock.

Stocks of wheat, corn, and most other grains and cotton have reach- ed for the city Chamber. ed record proprotions, forcing the government to resort to rigid pro- nual dinner committee. duction controls in an effort to keep supplies from getting out of hand. Likewise, growers have been producing more potatoes and some ther food crops than are being

But in the total agricultural pic- Rhodes, Ohio Republican guberture, ground being made to bring natorial candidate, says Gov. crop production into line with de- Frank J. Lausche should act now mands may be lost in a pileup of to relieve drought problems in excessive supplies of dairy pro- Ohio. ducts, meats, poultry andeggs.

Despite recent Agriculture De- the department of natural resourcpartment action lowering dairs es has the necessary authority to price supports from 90 to 75 per take steps right away to remedy er Shovel Co. and federal negotiacent of parity, department experts the situation. He gave no details, Yre predicting milk output this but attacked the governor's 100year will exceed last year's record. member citizens' committee on the Parity is a legal standard for mea- water situation which he said would suring farm prices declared by report to the 101st General Assem- o. a wage-increase demand but law to be fair to farmers in rela- bly in early 1955. tion to prices they pay.

A special department survey of hog production prospects showed that the spring pig crop in the six corn belt states of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Cansas will be nine per cent larger fare Department's advisory counnan last year's spring crop.

next fall and winter.

Youngster Lost

400 searchers continued a roundanhandle since Easter morning. institutions.

Only A 'Jet Jolt' No, apparently that wasn't an

explosion-as most folks know it -a little after 10 a. m. Tuesday. And neither was it advance publicity for City Council's action

on Civil Defense funds, scheduled

for the meeting Tuesday night. The C. and O. offer led to forma In fact, city police, the Pickaway County Sheriff's Departgram, the first big expansion step ment, the State Patrol, and the which was recently given final apcity fire department all were proval by City Council. Annexation willing to brush off the "blast" of approximately 322 acres to the as just another "jet jolt" - the city's northern end is now considoverhead slam quite often caused by a fast plane crashing through the sonic barrier.

The "blast" brought hurried queries from all sections of the city, swamping the local telephone switchboard until the excitement cooled off. Several persons said they either saw or heard a plane over the city around the time of the big bump. \$15 million plant project south of

the city and other industries al-Saxbe Is Booked It was felt that Fletcher, for the first time since the C. and O. made On TV Tonight its offer, will have something defi-

COLUMBUS (P)-William Saxbe nite to say on what new industries are considering plant sites in this candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, will ap-Also among the speakers at the pear on a five-city television broadannual banquet will be Wes Ed- cast tonight to discuss George H. strom, outgoing president, and Hen- Bender of Cleveland, his primary ry L. Reid, elected to take over the opponent.

Saxbe, speaker of the Ohio House tor position. Hamm is the first hired executive secretary ever list- of Representatives, will be seen at 7:45 p. m. over stations in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Cincin-Joe Wilson is in charge of the annati and Toledo

Earlier today Saxbe told his Sandusky County organization in Fremont that Ohio newspapers supporting him in his fight for the nomination might not support Bender if Bender wins a place on the November ballot.

Parley Planned In Marion Strike

MARION (A)-Union and company representatives of Marion Powtors will meet today to discuss de- er administration announced its mands of 1,500 production and office workers now on strike.

The strike reportedly centered neither union nor company officials would discuss details. The contract between the company and Local This will mean much more pork inspect the Girls' Industrial School action. Local 2627, Office Workers at Delaware tomorrow. The fence. of America, CIO, also walked out,

recent escapes and targets of criti- VA Hospital Set

WASHINGTON (P) - Cleveland's long-planned 1,000-bed \$23 million

Housing Chief Faces Close

ment's housing chief and the head the 52 per cent corporation income of the Internal Revenue Service tax on excess profits. ing scandal went ahead on two

Albert M. Cole, housing and home finance administrator, faced rigorous questioning by Senate Banking Committee members on various phases of the situation, including the ousting of Guy T. O. Hollyday as federal housing commissioner. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) called this "in-

credible." Cole, who has over-all super-Administration (FHA), also was cials and builders of apartment ised. projects who allegedly pocketed as much as half a billion dollars out of oversized government - backed construction loans.

At just about the same time, Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews of the Internal Revenue Service was scheduled to be the first witness at a parallel hearing by the Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va).

BOTH BYRD and Andrews have claimed they got wind of irregularities under the now - defunct apartment construction program many months before the Eisenhowown probe a week ago.

Andrews has said his files contain 1,147 cases of builders who he said sought to pay the 26 per

Lad Leads Uncle To Life Of Crime CLEVELAND (P)-A 15-year-old

was "caught in the act" while rifling a machine, and when a man identified as his uncle arrived on the scene, the boy said the thefts were his own idea.

Questioning In Investigation WASHINGTON (P)-The govern- cent capital gains tax rather than

were summoned to Capitol Hill to- From his Augusta, Ga., vacation day as a congressional investiga- headquarters, President Eisenhowtion of the multimillion-dollar hous- er yesterday ordered that the revenue service open its income tax files so the Banking Committee can you finally get a chance to stretch look into the returns of these build- out in the living room chair. ers for the 1942-1953 period. Nothing was said about permitting the

Byrd committee to have a look. The apartment construction program, which died in 1950, accounts for only part of the questionable housing activities.

Also under scrutiny are complaints that FHA did little or nothing while householders all over the vision over the Federal Housing nation were swindled by fast-talk- GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY, ing home repair salesmen who in- author of "These Days," one due to undergo quizzing on his duced them to get government. The Herald's top features, tells in statements that there may have backed improvement loans and today's issue how many atomic scibeen collusion between FHA offi- then failed to perform work prom- entists, some of them still employ

Ex-Convict Solon Seeks House Seat

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, jailed during his last House term, today tries to win Republican nomination to his old seat in Congress on | most news of the nation. a pro-McCarthy platform.

Thomas' bid for a political comeback in the wake of a prison term for pocketing congressional payroll Getting Backing kickbacks in 1949 features an otherwise tame New Jersey primary

The 59-year-old politician-publishin the rural 7th District.

orce" met Sen. Joseph R. Mc- Wars, Amvets and the Disabled Carthy (R-Wis) would only know American Veterans. They asked him from his pictures, has cam- that the bonus be comparable to paigned on a pledge of '1,000 per the one granted World War II vetcent" support of the Wisconsin Re- erans. Suggested payment was listpublican and his Communist-hunt- ed at \$10 for each month of domes-

said today, "when you need more drive, more McCarthys, more Mar- Death Toll Up tin Dies, and more Parnell Thom-

Capitol Hill Highlights both parties in Congress get a briefing from Secretary of State Dulles on Indochina and other Far

East problems.

Republican Sens. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) say they were told no decision to send American troops to Indochina is being considered.

HOUSING-A new inquiry into the government housing insurance scandal opens with Sen. Byrd (D-Va) saying federal officials guaranteed \$24 million in loans on a Long Island apartment project which cost only \$20 million. Byrd, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Spending, says this looks like a clear evasion of the law and asserts tax officials have hundreds of similar examples

MCCARTHY-ARMY-The Senate investigations subcommittee holds a closed session seeking to complete rules for public hearings in its probe of the row between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials. Temporary Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) says he's "confident" televised fact that he had forgotten some of hearings will start on schedule the district schools held classes

BUILDINGS-The Senate presses toward completion of debate on a House-passed bill allowing the them with long-term payments like

WIRETAPPING - Atty. Gen. Brownell supports before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee his pro-In today's issue he turns up sur- posal to make wiretap evidence security cases.

HOUSE-In adjournment until

West Seeking New Talks On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-Spurred by the menace of the hydrogen bomb, the Western Powers prepared today for new disarmament talks without knowing whether the Soviet Union will take part. The 12-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission set up a subcommittee yesterday to start the talks, in private, here Friday.

It adopted 9-1 a British proposal naming Britain, Canada, France, the Soviet Union and the United States to the subgroup.

It rejected 10-1 a Soviet bid to add Communist China, Czechoslovakia and India. Only Soviet Delegate Andrei Y.

Vishinsky voted against the proposal and for his own amendment. Vishinsky had warned beforeof the Ohio Legislative Service hand that adoption of the British CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland plan, which he called one-sided, Electric Illuminating Co, said towould "create difficulties for the day it would spend something in Rep. William B. Widnall (R-NJ) 101st General Assembly. The ac- Soviet Union as regards its partic- excess of \$2 million building a ipation in the work of the subcom- northern terminus for a revolution-

> Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the The pipe line, to start at mines United States called this "a thinly near Cadiz, will be owned and opveiled threat to walk out."

delegate whether he would show up of bituminous coal. for the first meting Friday, Vish- Raymond P. Snow, director of insky said, "I do not understand purchasing for CEI, said the pipe your question." Before the vote he would save about \$1.25 a ton from tic service, \$15 for foreign service had said his attendance "will de- present rail freight rates. The savpend on the circumstances."

The subcommittee is the out- by CEI and the coal firm. growth of a General Assembly resolution of last Nov. 28 and of a READING, England (4) - The Berlin agreement of the Big Four Ag Aide Named

Boyd Assures **County Boys** All Hardball Fans

Urged To Attend Movies Wednesday

Circleville's "kid baseball" program, a community venture so successful in its debut last year that the city was unprepared to handle it, moved into its "spring training" stage Tuesday with prospects of an even greater season this Summer. The program this year is county-

First organized tryouts for the youngster players this year were held Monday at Ted Lewis Park under the supervision of Dick Boyd, city recreation director and key leader of the highly tential plan to spread the nation's 'kid baseball' fever over this section of the state. The turnout exceeded expectations, despite the handicap of a postponed date due to wet grounds

last Saturday. Boyd stressed the turnout was all the more impressive in view of the Monday and hence reduced the number of prospects at the first tri-

al session. He explained: "I'm awfully sorry about that. because it was all my fault. The government to lease post offices city schools didn't have classes and other public buildings and buy | Monday and I forgot that other schools in the district did, and the tryouts were held during the morn-

ing hours. "AS A RESULT, many boys who wanted to get in on Monday's workouts (for boys aged 13 and 14) couldn't come to Circleville, and it didn't dawn on me until I began to get telephone calls from other communities where boys were wonder-

ing if this meant they would be eliminated from a chance to play. "Of course it won't! Monday's program was just a workout, after all, and we're still taking names for all the age groups. Anyone in the 13-and-14 year group who may fear he's being missed can ease his mind either by contacting me or giving his name, address and telephone number to The Circleville Herald's sports department."

Illustrating the enthusiasm of the first workouts held this year-and then only for one of the three leagues now contemplated - Boyd told how young diamond aspirants were knocking on his door "before the town was really awake." He

"With no school planned, I was getting a little extra sleep when I heard somebody knocking on (Continued on Page Two)

Power Firm Plans **Build Coal Pipeline**

ary 110-mile coal pipe line.

erated by Pittsburgh Consolidation When newsmen asked the Soviet | Coal Co., world's largest producer

ings, he added, would be shared

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Wel-

less school has been the scene of

Delaware School

Inspection Set

cism from State Auditor James A. FRANKLIN, W. Va. (P)-Nearly Rhodes, candidate for governor. The council will advise the welthe-clock hunt today for 3-year-old fare department on what improve- veterans hospital for mental pa-Shirley Sherman, lost in the dense ments should be made in taking tients will be erected on U. S. 21, wilds of this Allegheny Mountain care of juvenile girls there. The two miles south of Brecksville, ea in West Virginia's eastern council is visiting all state juvenile Ohio, the Veterans Administration

1949, United Steelworkers of America, CIO, expired April 10 but was extended while negotiations continued. Last Saturday, however, union members turned down a compcil on juvenile care problems will any proposal and authorized strike

boy told police he led his uncle into a life of crime, stealing from candy vending machines. Police said the unnamed boy

George Golden, president of the Industrial Candy Vending Co., said several company-owned machines had been opened for about three weeks, with about

By The Way! Don't Forget

.... HAL BOYLE finds something of interest for his column every day, and writes about it in the rent. way that makes good reading when

prising facts on the way exercise usable in federal courts in national -coupled with common sense—can help prolong the lives of "heart case" victims, as well as those re-

covering from other diseases. People become tense, he warns, from a lack of physical exercise.

ed by the government, differ with government policy on bomb infor-

He stresses the point that the men who are employed on secret defensive measures have a free choice "to accept such employment and to give up their private opinions, or to refuse such employment and to hold to their private opin-

Today and every day, Sokolsky's column is tuned close to the top-

Korea Bonus Plan

Commission has voted to submit a er is running against incumbent Korean War bonus proposal to the tion was requested by four Ohio veteran organizations The organizations are the Amer-

Thomas, who said he "never ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign 'The time has come." Thomas and \$20 for each month in combat.

Dies, congressman at large from death toll in the Dellwood Mater- foreign ministers, announced Feb. | CHICAGO W-Harley E. Banks Texas, formerly was chairman of nity Hospital fire here reached 13 18, to "hold an exchange of views" of New Paris, Ohio, has been nama congressional committee investi- newly born babies today as doctors on disarmament. It is to report ed director of the Cincinnati office gating un-American activities, as fought desperately to save the back to the full commission by of the Commodity Stabilization Serlives of the three surviving infants. July 15.

Boyd Assures County Boys Of Opportunity

(Continued from Page One) my door about 7 a. m. It turned out to be one of the boys who wanted assurance we were going to hold the workouts!

thusiasm this early in the season." | cial favorite players."

considering some means by which is somewhat behind schedule in to the extent of window show-cards ganizations have promised or indias an "information headquarters" cated they will be willing to back was pointed out this would be a season, but Boyd said definite steps township school Saturday April 24 man. convenient way in which to post the to complete the agreements should starting at 8 p. m. standings of the teams from time be taken as soon as possible. Boyd to time, and keep all the players will be the main speaker at Tuesments and other important details. Lions Club.

for the 1954 Pony League for boys to know definitely how many we Thursday or Friday night in the 13 and 14. Forty-one boys were on have before I can move ahead, buy Saltcreek school auditorium, pre- Miller. hand in the 13-year group and 12 the T-shirts and speed up other sented by the PTA. came out in the 14-year class.

able to be on hand for the first baseball" planning through its sutrials. One boy phoned from Stouts- pervision of Ted Lewis Park. ville, to make sure he wouldn't be

The other two leagues Boyd has board Monday night. in mind at this time are the Little League, for boys 8 to 12 inclusive, Circleville have been taking a look and the oldest of the "kid baseball" at the park lately, because the circuits, a tentatively-n a med park board members and all the "County" League.

While the latter league offers | ing a swell job. the best chance to spread the program into all parts of Pickconcerned over the delay by other communities in entering teams. Sportsmen in Ashville and Walnut Township have told Boyd they plan to enter clubs but have yet to give definite assurance to that effect, the city recreation

side Circleville will spread the this job is going to be straightened his office April 21 and 22nd atte inite action is needed.

be a substantial expense to enter- ing much of their spare time in bewhen they find out just how little it He paid particular tribute to the vill cost them, they'll be able to way "Mayor Hedges is going all-out swing the deal easily."

ville, New Holland and other com- when that agency came in for a munities in the district are plan- storm of criticism, Boyd said: ning to seek berths in the new "County" League. Boyd said he sigures Circleville could enter two clubs in the oldest circuit.

Tryouts for the Little League, last held at Ted Lewis Park next Saturday. Boys aged 8, 9 and 10 should report at 8:30 a. m. that day, and minded to watch The Herald for success any late changes in the "kid baseba"' program throughout the sea-

While Boyd voiced high optimism to be announced later. over this year's prospects on the basis of the first workouts, he said Bell Siding Crash a "kid baseball" rally, planned for Circleville High School auditorium Injures Motorist next Wednesday night may show "better than anything else how well we're coming along with our expanded program this year."

The mass meeting of young baseball players and their parents will be highlighted by movies that illustrate rules and other phases of the sports program. The show opens in the

the boys will be especially wel- cut on the bridge of his nose and end, windshield and body of his car cone at the meeting since its pur- some cracked right ribs. Maurice were damaged. pose is to convey the benefits of Speakman, 32, of Columbus, the Wessel is being charged by authe program to the community, truck driver, was not injured. 'and above all to interest the dads | Speakman told authorities he sured clear distance. The recreation chief added

out by the dads Wednesday night, because I feel that they-the fathers of the players-hold the answer to the whole thing. Sure, the boys themselves are all excited about the leagues—we saw that last

"BUT UNTIL we can feel that we're reaching the dads with this thing, we won't feel that we're getting across the top idea of the whole program-and that, of course, is to make the most of the splendid opportunity which the boys, so far, have really made for

"Somehow, last year, only a few of the dads seemed to have much interest in the games-but we feel small house in back of the one that said. this was due to the fact that it was was entered. Brown said his brothall a new idea, and none of us er-in-law, Jesse Diles, 29, of Colum- lin County Deputy Donald E. Spafknew how it would work. And I bus, had visited him about mid-ford, the sheriff and Deputy White think it's agreed that all of us were night but had left.

be. And I want to emphasize that '29, both of Columbus. The trio was | questioned further.

this invitation is beamed especially outside Circleville, to the boys and their fathers from all the other district areas."

Boyd explained he plans to publicize the Wednesday night rally through mimeographed circulars distributed Tuesday in the city schools. Due to the fact that the mass meeting was only recently arranged, however, similar circulars for all of the county schools can not be prepared in

in the program," Boyd stressed. We must become new creatures. "Then, when I decided to stay up "It won't be a long drawn-out afand began to shave, I just got my fair, and the subject will be right

ster came around to the house to "Many of the mothers are sure hospital as a surgical patient. ask the same thing! They must to be interested too, because some have asked around to find out of our best fans along the sidelines

"Kid baseball" boosters were BOYD SAID another detail that -yet to be selected-could be used, sors for all the clubs. Several or- hospital as a surgical patient.

"The sponsors are holding me up MONDAY'S WORKOUTS were a little," he said, "because I'll have See "Grandpa's Twin Sister,"

preparations." Boyd emphasized the total of 53 The city recreation director was Jeannelle West, daughter of Mr. hopefuls promises ample material lavish in his praise of support re- and Mrs. Orville West of Spring for four teams of 15 boys each, al- ceived so far from the City Park Hollow Road was admitted Tueslowing for the many boys who live Board, in some respects the key- day in Berger hospital for tonsilor tside Circleville and were not stone group for the entire "kid lectomy.

> The latest in a series of frequent meetings was held by the

"I hope the folks in and around others helping us out are truly do-

"We've got a brand new chainlink backstop for the main diaaway County, Boyd said he was mond, which was badly needed, and many other improvements are in the making. Clay for the smaller field is also on the way. Sometime we aim to list the names of the many community firms, groups and individuals who are going out of their way to help us along - many times without us even asking.

"I'm also hoping to get another "THERE'S STILL some doubt team or two from other sections of about the lighting setup for the big hospital, where he was a surgical the county," he said, "but the time, diamond, that is, to make sure we is beginning to grow short& and I have it maintained and have all hope the various team leaders out- the lights working, but I feel sure

Boyd told how individual mem-'Some, I know, fear there will bers of the park board are spending a team, but I feel sure that half of the "kid baseball" program. to see that we get everything we

need." IT WAS NOT yet known whether | Asked if efficiency of the park teams from Williamsport, Darby- board had improved over last year

> "Oh, by all means. Things this year so far are 200 per cent better, and they look like they'll stay

that way.' Rounding out the story of enthusyear's hysterical sensation, will be lasm building up for Opening Day and the general spirit of cooperation, Boyd added that local softball enthusiasts also met Monday night those aged 11 and 12 are scheduled to promise their own support in for 10 a. m. All players are re- making the hardball program a

> A first-class softball campaign is lso being arranged for the park this Summer, with complete details patient.

An accident at Bell Siding, three miles north of Circleville, on Route 23, brought both the Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol to the scene at 2:40 a. m.

The car, driven by a 21 year-old Pearfield, Mich., man crashed into

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

is a fool.—Prov. 10:18. The person who has a viper's tongue and a ser- They included: pent's heart will surely poison his

face lathered when another young- down the alley for men and boys. | was admitted Monday in Berger | inger for crossing a yellow I in e

A card party sponsored by the

Gene Haynes of Kingston was adas a medical patient.

A plowing demonstration with a will be held Thursday April 22 yellow line; arrested by Miller. bout 10 a. m. on the Pete Bowman farm just off Rt. 22 about 4 miles East of Circleville. Bowers Tractor Sales will sponsor the

Gifford Caulborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caulborne of 809 N. Court St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsil-

Nebraska Grange will sponsor a round and square dance and card party, Friday, April 30, starting at p. m. in the Walnut School .- ad.

Ulin Garrett of 337 E. Corwin St. was released Monday from Berger

Dr. J. E. Goeller will be out of ing post college assembly at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Melvin Arledge and son of Laurelville were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out or his office all day Wednesday.

Lois Ann Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers of Circleville Route 4, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy pa-

Miss Catherine Smallwood of 728 Maplewood Ave., was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Earl Calhoun fo 2371/2 E. Main St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical

Regular monthly meeting of Berger hospital Board of Governors will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Guild room of the hospital.

The new police chief of Columbus, George W. Scholer, is a former resident of Ringgold, according to County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell. He said Scholer graduated from Walnut Township High School in 1934.

the rear of a truck as both vehicles slowed down as he approached the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- were going by the railroad under- underpass and that the car struck pass at the site. Kenneth L. Wessel, him from the rear. Wessel said he Boyd emphasized that parents of driver of the second car, suffered a hit the bridge abutment. The front

thorities with failure to keep as-

"I really hope we get a big turn. Arrest Of Three Columbus Men Solves Case Of Stolen Shingles

gles was reported solved within 24 questioning hours by Sheriff Charles Radcliff year and it's even more evident with the arrest of three Columbus for a Columbus contractor who was jail pending further investigation.

The shingles were reported stolen around 3 a. m. Monday morning from a locked home on Route 104 about 12 miles northwest of Circleville. Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Carl White in-

George Brown, who lives in a fit Diles and McCall, the sheriff

"The more dads who show up to Columbus to find Diles. After and socks. Brobst, according to the Wednesday night to watch the in- several hours, Diles arrived at his sheriff's department, admitted his teresting movies on baseball-along home with two friends, Verlin Ar- part in the affair. with their boys-the better off we'll thur McCall, 23, and Paul Brobst, Diles and McCall were to be

BROBST ADMITTED he worked men. They are being held in county doing the remodeling on the Caldtacted the contractor who said two men had approached him with some shingles for sale. He referred the Jake Caldwell farm, on State the men to another Columbus con-

The second contractor told Sheriff Radcliff he had purchased 19 bundles of shingles from two men Upon arriving, they questioned for \$24. His description of the men

Returning to the jail with Franksaid they searched the three men The sheriff and his deputy went and found the money in their shoes

Mainly About Man Who Was Arrested Twice Heads Municipal Court Hearings

lips, and he that uttereth a slander fic violations were heard Monday line; arrested by State Patrolman ton Township, who died Monday area. by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb. | Carl Wolfinger.

very being. We may hurt our ene- Mich.; \$10 and costs for speeding yellow line; arrested by Sgt. "Wednesday night's meeting will mies a little, but eternity will not at 45 in a 35 miles-per-hour zone; George Green. be for everybody who is interested clean the spot from our own soul. ar. ested by Sgt. Rod List. Bolton had been arrested the previous night going in the opposite direc-IIrs. Hugh Poling of Stoutsville tion by State Patrolman Carl Wolfand was fined \$10 and costs.

Ashville Knights of Pythias will John C. Byuum, 35, of Columbus; where I live, but needless to say last Summer were the mothers who sponsor a round and square dance \$10 and costs for not having a valid we're mighty happy about such en- came out to root for their own spe- Saturday April 24 in the Ashville operator's license and an additionhigh school starting at 8 p. m.-ad. | al \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six months license sus-Donald Wolf of 150 E. Mill St. pension for operating a motor vea downtown business establishment this year's planning is that of spon- was admitted Monday in Berger hicle while intoxicated; arrested by state atrolman Ray Hoylman.

Lawrence C. Vawter, 18, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing for the "kid baseball" activities. It one or two clubs financially this PTO will be held in the Pickaway a yellow line; arrested by Hoyl-

\$25 and costs for reckless operation: also arrested by Hoylman. and fans informed of postpone- day night's meeting of Circleville mitted Monday in Berger hospital Wayne O. Jenkins, 32, of Sunbury \$10 and costs for having faulty brakes and an additional \$25 and costs for reckless operation; arrestec by State Patrolman Gene \$5 and costs for passing a red Friends may call in the funeral

> Paul P Kinzer, 36, of Columbus: \$100 and costs, three days in jail bus; \$10 and costs for crossing a months for operating a motor ve- quer. hicle while intoxicated; arrested by

Leon B. Martin, 39, of Detroit, Ford and Fordson diesel tractor Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a Arthur Carver, 60, of Lucasville;

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farme Circleville:	
Cream, Regular	.40
Cream, Premium	.45
Eggs	.27
Butter	.64
POULTRY	
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.11
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CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Sovbeans	3.45
Soybeans	1.48
Wheat	
Wiledt	1.90
COLUMBIC MADEETS	

COLUMBUS MARKETS

140-160 lbs 25.25. White.

Monday feeder pig auction—219; steady; 100-140 lbs 31.00-34.50; by the head 15.00 - 33.00, lightweight boars 19.00 - 28.00; heavyweight boars 18.50-75.

Cattle—918; steady; steers and eifers, prime 26.00 - 27.40; choice 1.00-26.00, good 20.00 - 23.00, comparcial 17.50 - 20.00, utility 15.00-17.50, canners and cutters 15.00: cows, good 14.50-17.90, commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00, canners and cutters 8.50-11.00, shells 8.50: bulls, commercial 15.00-17.50, utility 13.00-15.00, canners and cutters 13.00-17.50, canners and cutters 13.00-15.00 canners and cutters 15.00-17.50 canners 15.00 13.00, stockers and feeders

Edythe O. Perdue, 40, of Colum-Jack S. Bolton, 34, of Detroit, Jus; \$10 and costs for crossing a Sarah R. Curtis, 47, of Colum-

bus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. Tur-Marie Collitan, 44, of Laurel-

ville: \$10 and costs fornot having neral home Tuesday evening. a valid operator's license and an additional \$15 for not having assurel clear distance ahead; arrested This was the result of an accident

Robert J. Mitchell, 26, of Waltz, Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding Pickaway County, a daughter of at 70; arrested by State Patrolman William and Anna Dixon Waples. Bob Greene.

bancrest: \$35 and costs for speed-Charles Clay, 24, of Columbus; ing at 85; arrested by Greene. Paul D. Stanforth, 37, of Wash- Reichelderfer, both of Columbus. ington C. H.; \$10 and costs for failure to have assured clear dis-

tance; also arrested by Greene. Robert T. Lewis 29, of Columbus

light; arrested by Officer Max For- home. Donald Williams, 20, of Colum-

and license suspended for six yellow line; also arrested by For- ant St. died at 1:25 a. m. Tuesday Jack C. Hall, 23, of Detroit, in her home.

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While the latter league offers the best chance to spread the program into all parts of Pickaway County, Boyd said he was concerned over the delay by other communities in entering teams. Sportsmen in Ashville and Walnut Township have told Boyd they plan to enter clubs but have yet to give definite assurance to that effect, the city recreation head explained.

"I'm also hoping to get another the county," he said, "but the time, diamond, that is, to make sure we hope the various team leaders out- the lights working, but I feel sure side Circleville will spread the this job is going to be straightened his office April 21 and 22nd attendword among their groups that definite action is needed.

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Tryouts for the Little League, last those aged 11 and 12 are scheduled minded to watch The Herald for success. any late changes in the "kid basebal" program throughout the sea-

While Boyd voiced high optimism over this year's prospects on the basis of the first workouts, he said a "kid baseball" rally, planned for Circleville High School auditorium Injures Motorist next Wednesday night may show "better than anything else how well we're coming along with our expanded program this year."

The mass meeting of young baseball players and their parents will be highlighted by movies that illustrate rules and other phases of the sports program. The show opens in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 21.

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The recreation chief added: out by the dads Wednesday night, because I feel that they-the fathers of the players-hold the answer to the whole thing. Sure, the boys themselves are all excited about the leagues-we saw that last hours by Sheriff Charles Radcliff BROBST ADMITTED he worked year and it's even more evident with the arrest of three Columbus for a Columbus contractor who was

"BUT UNTIL we can feel that we're reaching the dads with this thing, we won't feel that we're getting across the top idea of the whole program-and that, of course, is to make the most of the splendid opportunity which the boys, so far, have really made for

"Somehow, last year, only a few of the dads seemed to have much George Brown, who lives in a fit Diles and McCall, the sheriff interest in the games-but we feel small house in back of the one that said. this was due to the fact that it was was entered. Brown said his broth- Returning to the jail with Frank all a new idea, and none of us er-in-law, Jesse Diles, 29, of Colum- lin County Deputy Donald E. Spafknew how it would work. And I bus, had visited him about mid-ford, the sheriff and Deputy White think it's agreed that all of us were night but had left.

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Boyd explained he plans to publicize the Wednesday night rally through mimeographed circulars distributed Tuesday in the city schools. Due to the fact that the mass meeting was only recently arranged, however, similar circulars for all of the county schools can not be prepared in time.

be for everybody who is interested clean the spot from our own soul. ar. ested by Sgt. Rod List. Bolton in the program," Boyd stressed. We must become new creatures. "Then, when I decided to stay up "It won't be a long drawn-out afand began to shave, I just got my fair, and the subject will be right

ster came around to the house to "Many of the mothers are sure hospital as a surgical patient. ask the same thing! They must to be interested too, because some have asked around to find out of our best fans along the sidelines

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"The sponsors are holding me up MONDAY'S WORKOUTS were a little," he said, "because I'll have See "Grandpa's Twin Sister," 13 and 14. Forty-one boys were on have before I can move ahead, buy Saltcreek school auditorium, pre- Miller, hand in the 13-year group and 12 the T-shirts and speed up other sented by the PTA.

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> The latest in a series of frequent meetings was held by the board Monday night.

"I hope the folks in and around League, for boys 8 to 12 inclusive, Circleville have been taking a look and the oldest of the "kid baseball" at the park lately, because the circuits, a tentatively-named park board members and all the others helping us out are truly doing a swell job.

"We've got a brand new chainlink backstop for the main diamond, which was badly needed, and many other improvements are in the making. Clay for the smaller field is also on the way. Sometime we aim to list the names of the many community firms, groups and individuals who are going out of their way to help us along - many times without us even asking.

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A first-class softball campaign is lso being arranged for the park this Summer, with complete details to be announced later.

Bell Siding Crash

An accident at Bell Siding, three miles north of Circleville, on Route 23, brought both the Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol to the scene at 2:40 a. m.

The car, driven by a 21 year-old Pearfield, Mich., man crashed into the rear of a truck as both vehicles slowed down as he approached the pass at the site. Kenneth L. Wessel, him from the rear. Wessel said he

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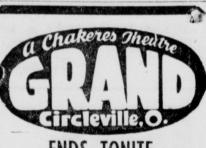
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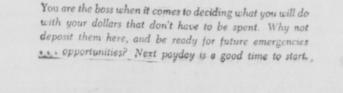




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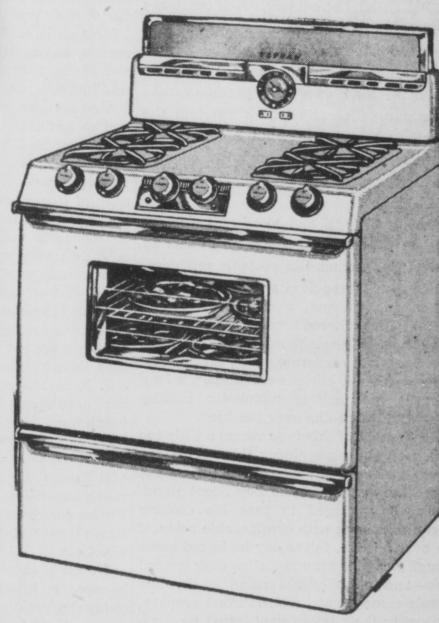
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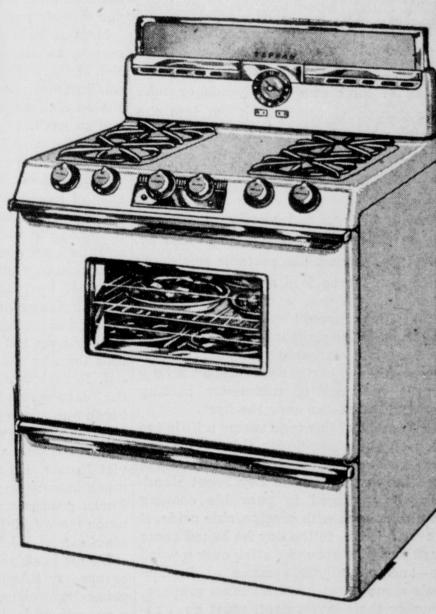
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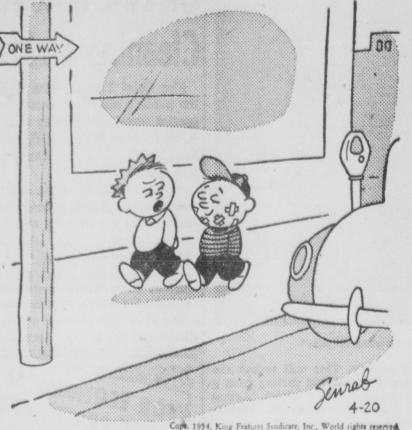
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It is probable that the pact would be approved, if there were any assurance that it would prevent another Korea. No member wants to be running for re-election next fall in the midst of another costly and bloody "shooting war," especially as the termination of the Korean conflict will be a Republican talking point in the forthcoming campaign.

But there is serious concern lest an American -sponsored movement in this remote and turbulent area involve us in unforeseen difficulties. In this connection, it is pointed out that the United States is the principal financier and military support of

part to the proposed Southeast turbing specter of "colonialism" Asia organization.

in the congressional reaction.

and London has caused some re- because of other members' hatred of their erstwhile conquerors. Yet we are urging Tokyo to rearm as a bulwark against Russian expansion in the Far East. just as we are insisting on the formation of a German army in

Nationalist China will be excluded because its inclusion might be interpreted by Chinese Communist as a hostile act. Citing our organization of the alliance as precedent, Mao Tse-tung might increase military and financial aid to the Vietminh rebels. In other words, as Capitol Hill views all the possibilities, we may create more problems than we solve in our attempt to impose peace in this historic hotbed of Asiatic rivalries.

will be raised in even more acute shape as a result of the leading role which Washington has played in seeking this new alignment. Moscow has already charged that our so - called "containment" strategy is actually a mask for

and French "imperialism" in the

As a matter of fact, it was fear of this very reaction throughout the Far East and Asia that led to the exclusion of Britain and France from our present offensive-defensive agreement with Australia and New Zealand, known as ANZUS. For it is generally agreed that the Reds' greatest weapon, not only here but in such trouble spots as the Middle East, North Africa and South America, is the natives' resentment of foreign control.

Will Washington, in order to convince the local populations of our sincerity and disinterest, force France to give full freedom to the associated states of the French Union-Laos, Cambodia

and Vietnam? And, as F. D. R.

ators want further information

In view of these questions, which reflect a healthy skepticism, it appears that Secretary Dulles should have done more diplomatic spadework on Capitol Hill before presenting his program to Foreign Ministers Anth-

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt Central Press Writer Now that the major league dia-

mond season has officially opened we should be getting some baseball-playing weather, say, in a

Lock Haven, Pa., husband was charged with trying to sock his

The Reds have removed A. T Khelidze as health minister of the Georgia (Russia) Soviet republic. For his health-no doubt.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County an annual Spring concert in the FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Garden club members viewed colored slides of narcissi

grown locally.

Circleville American Legion Junior baseball team held an organization meeting, and will open the season with a home game

Mrs. W. E. Pickens spent Easter | Circleville Chamber of Commerce | make you happy, I bought the fiftywith Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens of Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO Over 125 members attended a joint session of Saltcreek, Logan

Elm and Washington Granges. Pickaway Township school held

That, says Grandpappy Jenkins,

will be hard to swallow. Despite their standings in the Na- a pivot, they were floated in a bowl A very good deal of good luck!

tional league we no longer can re- of liquid. fer to the Pittsburgh Pirates as the lowly Buccaneers." This season

SOMEWHERE in the heart of aware? the city chimes began to play the She whirled the car in at the ancient carois slowly and solemnly emergency drive and stopped at "She smiled-anyway, her eyes and a sudden shattering gust of the hospital ramp with a jerk and did, for she's still got that thing in consternation made Ravel choke a screech of brakes. Rain struck her mouth, but of course she had up and tremble all over. Suddenly her face gently as she walked to to shed some tears too. She she was conscious of a great, over- the lighted door. A sudden small wouldn't be Rhody if she didn't powering loneliness. To stand alone | cold wind tensed her and made her | either bawl you out or weep." in solitary arrogance, letting no grim. This was the final, acrid The bells were doing a heartother personality touch her too jest. This was the retaliation for churning Noel and Sewell looked closely, keeping them all at a dis- all the people she had mocked and at Julia Taber, who was smoothtance with her swift tongue and laughed at. She was going in at ing his bed. He could see that the her splendid self-sufficency had that door to try to make Pete bells were getting her too. seemed for so long the clever thing Marshall emerge from behind his "You go home too, Dooley," he to do. Now this alcofness took on barrier again, incomplete without ordered abruptly in a burst of the grimness of desolation and she her, and she knew very well that warming generosity. "Go home found her thoughts groping out- she would be using Pete only as and hang up your stocking. The ward, on the cadence of the bells, an instrument to prove to one Ra- floor nurse can look after me for touching other lonely people, won- vel Taber that she could be desir- 24 hours, anyway." dering if they felt as bereft as able to men.

She was not deceiving herself The girl who worked for Sewell, at all, no matter how good a show fessional caution returned. "You who had swallowed that stuff. Her she had put on before her mother. would have to arrange that with Definitely she was not in love with the supervisor and the doctor, pitiful, eager little wisp of a grandmother. Even Robert, with Pete Marshall. Even if she did Sewell. his crooked jockey's back and his maneuver him into marriage as wistful eyes. And Pete. Pete had she had boasted she would do, she would not be motivated by love off somewhere for the holiday. said, "My father walked alone. So but by frustration and a contemp-I walk alone." And then he had tuous kind of rage at life, at herbroken out through that deliberately achieved shell of aloneness, betrayed into tenderness because

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as the last vibration died on the Sally. "Every woman alive wants get out of this bed and go home." weakness was for yearners like sometime in her life to be dressed Dooley. How had she got to be in blue velvet." A turkey and a basket of fruit Marshall turned to go. like Dooley? Why had she let this

destroying softness grow up with- had been sent to the little house,

| in her, and why hadn't she been | and some candy for the grandmother. "We told her," they reported.

She caught her breath, looking thrilled and eager; then the pro-

"Get them in here then. Get Marshall in here, if he hasn't gone

"The request," Julia persisted, "will have to come from you." But she pushed the button.

She stood quietly till Pete Marher breath and replied a trifle grinned at her and said, "Relax, Miss Taber. This is Noel. This is Sewell was having a season of the night when all good kids get extraordinary nobility of soul. It what's coming to them-they

"She wants to go home. She's been a good kid. You fix it for says the decision is up to you and Miss Porter, whoever she is. No Florida on somebody's boat. You The talk with Pierce had left fix it so Dooley can go home to-

"I can wait until morning, doc-

"Are you scheduling any heart attacks or other excitements for tonight, Mr. Albright?" Pete in-

Sewell's laughter boomed. feel good. I feel wonderful. This "A blue velvet negligee. Sally darn thing comes off my leg in two weeks-"

"If the pictures are satisfac-

"They'll be all right. Anyway, "She'll love it, though," declared I'll get some crutches maybe and "I'll see what can be done about giving Miss Taber leave." Pete

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(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Roman emperor, born, 1850-

Birth date of Daniel Chester

121 A. D. - Marcus Aurelius.

Point. Who is he?

he was a man of flesh, and flesh

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1. Can you name the two men who were President Truman's

2. Who was the 20th President of the United States

3. What is the meaning of the word "bombast"? 4. What nation held California

5. Of what country are the old kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro now a part?

it is by little acts of watchful kindness recurring daily and hourly, by words, tones, gestures, looks, that affection is won and preserved .- George Augustus

YOUR FUTURE

Your next year should proceed Artistic and literary activities are well signified. Look for a peaceful, placid temperament in the child born today, with possible specialized artistic or literary talents.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Celebrating birthdays today should be Harold Lloyd, screen comedian and producer; Bruce Cabot, actor; Gregory Ratoff, film actor, director and writer, and Nina Foch, actress.

was born in Goshen, N. J., on Aug. 27, 1876. After college he began his business career in humle fashion, being put in charge of an electric crane for the Bethlehem Steel company. Next he became superintendent of yards and transportation; then general superintendent of a subsidiary company. His next promotion came when he was general superintendent of the company. He was next elected general manager and member of the board of directors; then appointed vice president and general manager, and has been president of the company since 1913. He was active during World War I supplying materials, including ships, to the War and Navy departments. His recreation is golf and his home is in Bethlehem, Pa. What

is his name? 2-After losing seven years of his acting life when he served with the Fleet Air Arm of the British navy in World War II, he has come back to the Hollywood

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Tigers joined with

Westerville, Granville, Bexley

and Grandview to form a Central

Ohio athletic league.

Spring conference.

school auditorium.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer scene. He was born in Bletchley,

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French, American sculptor. 1947 -King Christian X of Denmark died, succeeded by Frederick IX. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SUBSIST - (sub-SIST)-verb transitive; to have existence; to exist or continue to exist; to retain the present state; abide, to be maintained with food and clothing; live. In philosophy, to hold true or good; to have the character of being logically con-ceivable and being the subject of true statements. Verb intransi. tive-to support with provisions: maintain. Origin: Latin-Subsistere, to stand still, stay, remain alive, from Sub plus sistere, to

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The late Fred M. Vinson and John W. Snyder. 2. James A. Garfield.

3. Inflated, pretentious, ranting language.

4. Spain. 5. Yugoslavia.

T-E. G. Grace. 2-Robert T.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me Mr. Carlebach hurried up from his Wall Street office to help his

Daughters of the American Revolu- home later, he exclaimed in dismay, "Rose! You bought the hundred-dollar one! I liked the fiftydollar one much better! The manager of Norton Field,

and told of airways and airport reg- dollar one, too.

The old saying, "Possession is nine points of the law" is generally accepted as gospel, but just to make sure, a cautious English jurist took the trouble to enumerate the law's nine points all the same: Ten Circleville residents are at- 1. A good case; 2. A good deal of tending a Columbus Presbyterial money; 3. A good deal of patience; 4. A good lawyer; 5. A good deal of coaching; 6. Good witnesses; 7. Before compasses were placed on A good jury; 8. A good judge; 9.

The only two states in the United

Nearly 30 per cent of Mexico's 22 | States which are bounded each by It's predicted that coffee prices the team will fly to its out-of-town million people are wholly of Indian four straight lines are Colorado and Wyoming.

Cl.arles H. May are in New York | wife pick out a new spring bonnet. City attending a convention of When he spied her trying it on at

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SPECTER-The ugly and dis-

LEFT OUT-The tentative decision to omit Japan and Chiang Kai - shek's Formosan regime from any alliance reflects the doubts and dangers which figure Japan probably will be left out

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from Secretary Dulles on what concerted or forcible action will be taken, if Mao Tse-tung and Georgi Malenkov defy the alliance by enlarging hostile activities against the French and Vietnamese forces. Will our prospective Allies pool their military resources against them, thus chancing a World War III, or will they permit the United States to carry "massive retaliation?

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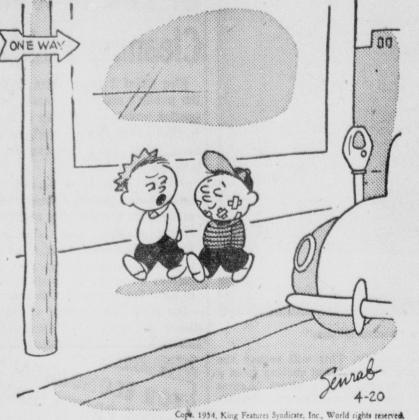
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Definitely she was not in love with

maneuver him into marriage as

she had boasted she would do, she

but by frustration and a contemp-

tuous kind of rage at life, at her-

She was not in love with Pete.

lately, that she had been in love

Sewell was having a season of

extraordinary nobility of soul. It

might have been the chimes call-

ing a city to prayer and thanks-

giving, filling the dark air with

appeals for heavenly peace. Or it

could have been that his children

had come to visit him, Pierce

stone-sober and full of a new dig-

nity, looking his father in the face,

had laughed at Julia, who had

"A blue velvet negligee. Sally

"I'll bet she never had any blue

"She'll love it, though," declared

that love and had lost.

clear-eved.

the city chimes began to play the

ancient carols slowly and solemnly

dering if they felt as bereft as

The girl who worked for Sewell,

who had swallowed that stuff. Her

pitiful, eager little wisp of a

grandmother. Even Robert, with

his crooked jockey's back and his

wistful eyes. And Pete. Pete had

said, "My father walked alone. So

walk alone." And then he had

broken out through that deliber-

ately achieved shell of aloneness.

betrayed into tenderness because

he was a man of flesh, and flesh

was after all stronger than spirit.

his guarded place chagrined and

angry at his weakness as she her-

self was shaken because there had

been strangeness in her that she

had not dreamed existed, flame

and yearning that had defied ner

command? That was the joke on

her, that she had breached Pete's

defenses with calculated intent,

only to be swept away herself on

a wild current of emotion that

would not be mastered. Had he

walled up the break again, stiffen-

He had been one of the lonely

remoteness because she needed

For that vandalism perhaps he

He had been a device, a weapon,

out peace on earth where there

hearts to pieces with memories

of moments forever lost. She

as the last vibration died on the

like Dooley? Why had she let this

up? Complacent idiocy, clanging Rhodes.

ground her teeth in impotent fury ruefully.

Dooley. How had she got to be in blue velvet."

but now she faced the possibility

against her own pride.

ing it more rigidly against her?

Had ne crept back again into

in her, and why hadn't she been and some candy for the grandmother. She whirled the car in at the "We told her," they reported.

She smiled-anyway, her eyes emergency drive and stopped at and a sudden shattering gust of the hospital ramp with a jerk and did, for she's still got that thing in consternation made Ravel choke a screech of brakes. Rain struck her mouth, but of course she had up and tremble all over. Suddenly her face gently as she walked to to shed some tears too. She she was conscious of a great, over- the lighted door. A sudden small wouldn't be Rhody if she didn't powering loneliness. To stand alone | cold wind tensed her and made her | either bawl you out or weep." in solitary arrogance, letting no grim. This was the final, acrid The bells were doing a heartchurning Noel and Sewell looked other personality touch her too jest. This was the retaliation for closely, keeping them all at a dis- all the people she had mocked and at Julia Taber, who was smooth-

tance with her swift tongue and laughed at. She was going in at ing his bed. He could see that the her splendid self-sufficency had that door to try to make Pete bells were getting her too. seemed for so long the clever thing | Marshall emerge from behind his "You go home too, Dooley," he ordered abruptly in a burst of to do. Now this alcofness took on barrier again, incomplete without the grimness of desclation and she her, and she knew very well that warming generosity. "Go home found her thoughts groping out- she would be using Pete only as and hang up your stocking. The

ward, on the cadence of the bells, an instrument to prove to one Ra- floor nurse can look after me for touching other lonely people, won- vel Taber that she could be desir- 24 hours, anyway." She caught her breath, looking thrilled and eager; then the proat all, no matter how good a show fessional caution returned. "You would have to arrange that with the supervisor and the doctor,

Pete Marshall. Even if she did Sewell." "Get them in here then. Get Marshall in here, if he hasn't gone would not be motivated by love off somewhere for the holiday."

"The request," Julia persisted, "will have to come from you." But she pushed the button.

She stood quietly till Pete Mar-She was in love with only one shall came in and gave her a man, and she knew now, deso- flicked finger in greeting. He said, "Hi, Dooley," and when she got with him a long time-and that her breath and replied a trifle she had gambled callously with stiffly, "Good evening, doctor," ne grinned at her and said, "Relax, Miss Taber. This is Noel. This is the night when all good kids get what's coming to them-they hope.

"She wants to go home. She's been a good kid. You fix it for me, doctor," Sewell said. I've already talked to Iron-Face and she says the decision is up to you and Miss Porter, whoever she is. No use calling Baird, he's gone to Florida on somebody's boat. You The talk with Pierce had left fix it so Dooley can go home toones and she had destroyed his Sewell glowing complacently. He night."

"I can wait until morning, dochim to salve her wounded vanity. kept nervously out of reach. When tor, if you'd rather I remain on she returned, Sewell had boasted duty tonight."

"Are you scheduling any heart would now have his quiet revenge. that for once in his life Pierce really looked and acted like a man. attacks or other excitements for Pierce's recklessness, so his fa- tonight, Mr. Albright?" Pete inthat the weapon would be turned ther was hoping, would grow into quired. She knew that dry voice, bravery and jauntiness. The boy that quirked eyebrow. In a minute he would slyly hand her a Bitter laughter rose up within had pleased Sewell too by reporther, and turned abruptly to fury. ing about the Christmas gifts they package of chewing gum. Why didn't those silly bells shut had together arranged for Farrell

Sewell's laughter boomed. feel good. I feel wonderful. This darn thing comes off my leg in two weeks-"If the pictures are satisfac-

velvet before," Sewell said a bit tory." "They'll be all right. Anyway,

I'll get some crutches maybe and rainy air. That kind of reminiscent | Sally. "Every woman alive wants | get out of this bed and go home." "I'll see what can be done about giving Miss Taber leave." Pete A turkey and a basket of fruit | Marshall turned to go.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

weakness was for yearners like sometime in her life to be dressed

destroying softness grow up with- had been sent to the little house,

was no peace, tearing people's picked it. Very swishy."

THE ANSWER, QUICKE

1. Can you name the two men who were President Truman's

secretaries of the treasury? 2. Who was the 20th President of the United States

4. What nation held California in the days of the building of the

5. Of what country are the old kingdoms of Serbia and Mon-

tenegro now a part?

IT'S BEEN SAID In the intercourse of social life,

it is by little acts of watchful kindness recurring daily and hourly, by words, tones, gestures, looks, that affection is won and preserved .- George Augustus

YOUR FUTURE

Your next year should proceed on the even tenor of its way, nothing outstanding being shown. Artistic and literary activities are well signified. Look for a peaceful, placid temperament in the child born today, with possible specialized artistic or literary talents,

Celebrating birthdays today

3. What is the meaning of the word "bombast"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

should be Harold Lloyd, screen comedian and producer; Bruce Cabot, actor; Gregory Ratoff, film actor, director and writer, and Nina Foch, actress.



1-He is a steel executive who was born in Goshen, N. J., on Aug. 27, 1876. After college he began his business career in humble fashion, being put in charge of an electric crane for the Beth. lehem Steel company. Next he became superintendent of yards and transportation; then general superintendent of a subsidiary company. His next promotion came when he was general superintendent of the company. He was next elected general manager and member of the board of directors; then appointed vice president and general manager, and has been president of the company since 1913. He was active during World War I supplying materials, including ships, to the War and Navy departments. His recreation is golf and his home is in Bethlehem, Pa. What is his name?

2-After losing seven years of his acting life when he served with the Fleet Air Arm of the British navy in World War II, he has come back to the Hollywood

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME scene. He was born in Bletchley, England, Nov. 9, 1910, and took his dramatic training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. He then made a name for himself on the New York stage, went back to England to make a motion picture, then came to Hollywood to make Ivanhoe and At Sword's Point. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

121 A. D. - Marcus Aurelius, Roman emperor, born, 1850-Birth date of Daniel Chester French, American sculptor. 1947 -King Christian X of Denmark died, succeeded by Frederick IX.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SUBSIST - (sub-SIST)-verb transitive; to have existence; to exist or continue to exist; to retain the present state; abide, to be maintained with food and clothing; live. In philosophy, to hold true or good; to have the character of being logically con-ceivable and being the subject of true statements. Verb intransi. tive-to support with provisions: maintain. Origin: Latin-Subsistere, to stand still, stay, remain alive, from Sub plus sistere, to stand.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The late Fred M. Vinson and John W. Snyder. 2. James A. Garfield.

3. Inflated, pretentious, ranting language.

5. Yugoslavia.

Douglas, G. Grace. 2-Robert T.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Garden club members viewed colored slides of narcissi grown locally.

Junior baseball team held an organization meeting, and will open the season with a home game April 30.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pick- and told of airways and airport reg- dollar one, too. ens of Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

joint session of Saltcreek, Logan Elm and Washington Granges.

Over 125 members attended a

Pickaway Township school held

That, says Grandpappy Jenkins, will be hard to swallow.

ony Eden and Georges Bidault. | will stay up for at least two years. | games,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The manager of Norton Field, Columbus, was guest speaker of soothed Mrs. Carlebach. "Just to

Westerville, Granville, Bexley and Grandview to form a Central Ohio athletic league.

Despite their standings in the Na- a pivot, they were floated in a bowl A very good deal of good luck!

It's predicted that coffee prices the team will fly to its out-of-town million people are wholly of Indian four straight lines are Colorado and

Try, Stop Me

Mr. Carlebach hurried up from his Wall Street office to help his Charles H. May are in New York | wife pick out a new spring bonnet. City attending a convention of When he spied her trying it on at Circleville American Legion Daughters of the American Revolu- home later, he exclaimed in dismay, "Rose! You bought the hundred-dollar one! I liked the fifty-

Mrs. W. E. Pickens spent Easter | Circleville Chamber of Commerce | make you happy, I bought the fifty-

The old saying, "Possession is nine points of the law" is generally accepted as gospel, but just to make sure, a cautious English jurist took the trouble to enumerate the law's nine points all the same: Ten Circleville residents are at- 1. A good case; 2. A good deal of tending a Columbus Presbyterial money; 3. A good deal of patience; 4. A good lawyer; 5. A good deal of coaching; 6. Good witnesses; 7. Before compasses were placed on A good jury; 8. A good judge; 9.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news NATO, the European counter-SPECTER-The ugly and dis-

WASHINGTON -The proposed alliance to maintain peace in Southeast Asia will be subjected to sharp scrutiny on Capitol Hill before it receives Senate ratification. Despite sympathy with his main objective, Secretary John Foster Dulles' failure to consult congressional experts before presenting his plan to Paris and London has caused some resentment on both sides of the

It is probable that the pact would be approved, if there were any assurance that it would prevent another Korea. No member wants to be running for re-election next fall in the midst of another costly and bloody "shooting war," especially as the termination of the Korean conflict will be a Republican talking point in

the forthcoming campaign. But there is serious concern lest an American -sponsored movement in this remote and turbulent area involve us in unforeseen difficulties. In this connection, it is pointed out that the United States is the principal financier and military support of part to the proposed Southeast Asia organization.

LEFT OUT-The tentative decision to omit Japan and Chiang Kai - shek's Formosan regime from any alliance reflects the doubts and dangers which figure in the congressional reaction.

Japan probably will be left out because of other members' hatred of their erstwhile conquerors. Yet we are urging Tokyo to rearm as a bulwark against Russian expansion in the Far East, just as we are insisting on the formation of a German army in Europe. Nationalist China will be ex-

cluded because its inclusion might be interpreted by Chinese Communist as a hostile act. Citing our organization of the alliance as precedent, Mao Tse-tung might increase military and financial aid to the Vietminh rebels. In other words, as Capitol Hill views all the possibilities, we may create more problems than we solve in our attempt to impose peace in this historic hot-

bed of Asiatic rivalries.

turbing specter of "colonialism" will be raised in even more acute shape as a result of the leading role which Washington has played in seeking this new alignment. Moscow has already charged that our so - called "containment" strategy is actually a mask for

affected areas. As a matter of fact, it was fear of this very reaction throughout the Far East and Asia that led to the exclusion of Britain and France from our present offensive-defensive agreement with Australia and New Zealand, known as ANZUS. For it is generally agreed that the Reds' greatest weapon, not only here but in such trouble spots as the Middle East, North Africa and

perpetuatisg American, British

and French "imperialism" in the

South America, is the natives' resentment of foreign control.

Will Washington, in order to

convince the local populations of

our sincerity and disinterest,

force France to give full freedom

to the associated states of the

French Union-Laos, Cambodia

and Vietnam? And, as F. D. R. mond season has officially opened persuaded and browbeat the we should be getting some base-Dutch into quitting Indonesia, ball-playing weather, say, in a will President Eisenhower de- month or so. mand that Britain relinquish Hong Kong and Singapore?

INFORMATION -Finally, sen-

ators want further information from Secretary Dulles on what concerted or forcible action will be taken, if Mao Tse-tung and Georgi Malenkov defy the alliance by enlarging hostile activities against the French and Vietnamese forces. Will our prospective Allies pool their military resources against them, thus chancing a World War III, or will they permit the United States to carry 90 per cent of the load, as they did in Korea? And would A or H-bombs be employed in our "massive retaliation?

Dulles should have done more

diplomatic spadework on Capitol

Hill before presenting his pro-

gram to Foreign Ministers Anth-

In view of these questions. The German word means "legiswhich reflect a healthy skepticism, it appears that Secretary lation providing compensation for

Man may never bite a dog but a Lock Haven, Pa., husband was

charged with trying to sock his

wife with a rolling pin.

You're Telling

Me! By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Now that the major league dia-

The Reds have removed A. T. Khelidze as health minister of the Georgia (Russia) Soviet republic. For his health—no doubt.

A reader of the Great Falls, Mont.. Tribune complained that the newspaper in pringing the German word "kriegsgefangenenentschaedingungsgesetz" misspelledit "kriegsgefangenenenentschaedinungsgsetz." Now, that's what we call having a sharp eye!

'soldier bonus' the hard way.

ex-prisoners of war. That's saying | tional league we no longer can re- of liquid.

fer to the Pittsburgh Pirates as the 'lowly Buccaneers." This season

an annual Spring concert in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs.

Circleville Tigers joined with

Spring conference.

dollar one much better! "Don't give it a second thought,"

The only two states in the United Nearly 30 per cent of Mexico's 22 States which are bounded each by

Williamsport Child Study League Hears Mrs. Bradbury

Mrs. Jack Clark e Elected President

Williamsport Child Study League members were guests of Mrs. Don Conducts Banquet Schleich for a regular meeting and election of officers, with Mrs. Margaret Bradhury, superintendent of Berger hospital, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Jack Clark was elected president of the league for the coming year; Mrs. Clark Hunsicker Jr., vice president; Mrs. Jack Brookhart, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Whitesed, treasurer.

Mrs. Bradbury used as her topic and party hats. "Our Rejected Children". She told of the different types of treatment given to children at reformatories and stressed the causes of delinquency in the home.

The speaker used her own experiences with children of all types in her work as a graduate nurse in her address. She stated that there are no bad and no good children, only those who need more hisen" help or less help in adjusting to their place in society.

At the close of the program, the group presented Mrs. Bradbury with a gift, token of their appre-

During a business session conducted by Mrs. Don McDill, the group made plans to attend a state convention to be held May 1 in Kirkersville

A style show and installation of officers are to highlight the next meeting which is set for May 12 in

the home of Mrs. Glenn McCoy. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Paul Schein and Mrs. Bernard

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WEAVE NAVY WOOL SUIT-Was designed by Christian Dior. It has elongated diagonal revers faced with white pique; a red carnation tucked inside the neckline; a self belt and slim skirt. Completing the picture are hose of the designer's new shade, "Ile de France," a mauvey gray tone; a large white diagonally woven rough straw cartwheel with self loops draping the brim, baroque pearl white pearl button ear clips, and navy fabric gloves.

Pontious Church Gleaners Class

Gleaners Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church held an annual banquet in Pickaway A ms with 19 members and guests present for the affair.

Guests were seated at tables decorated with arrangements of heather and yellow daffodils. Each place was marked with Easter favors

Clarence Clark served as toastaster for the event. Mrs. Jacob Glitt led group singing, choosing as her closing number "God So Loved the World.'

The Rev. Fred Ketner presented three poems in keeping with the Easter season. They included: The Touch of the Master's Hand", 'Indifference' and "Christ Is

Following a brief business session, the table center pieces were presented to the teacher, Miss Eth-Brobst and assistant teacher, Jacob Glitt. The president of the class, Jim Lovett made the presen-

David Dowler of Ashville served as guest speaker with an address on his experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange student in India.

Committees in charge of the banquet arrangements included Mrs. Harold Thompson and Clarence Clark, program, and Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Brobst and Francis Clark, favors and decorations.

Alyce Weller Is

Miss Penny Young was hostess to a kitchen shower Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young of E. Main St. for the pleasure of Miss Alyce Weller, bride-elect of Cpl. Jack Mills.

Games and contests provided entertainment and prizes were awarded to Miss Joyce Troutman, Mrs. Max Spangler and Miss Ruth Troutman. A dessert course was served at a large table centered with an arrangement of lilacs flanked by

Those present for the occasion included Miss Weller, honored guest, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Melvin truckman, Miss Marilyn Radcliff Miss Marilyn Francis, Miss Phyllis Dresbach, Miss Ruth Troutman. Miss Joyce Troutman, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Lawrence Myers. Mrs. George Troutman, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. Alice Aldenderfer, Mrs. Collis Young and

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Stoutsville,

home of Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. Court St., 2 p. m. CONFERENCE OF 4-H SEWING club advisors, County extension Mrs. Dale DeLong was honored

offices, 1:30 p. m. field school, 7 p. m.

ATLANTA WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Paul Peck.

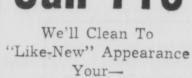
Mrs. Meyers Is Circle 5 Hostess

of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. George Mahlon Meyers of 130

Mrs. Edgar Carmean read the story of the Resurrection following opening prayer and hymn. Report of the Circle quota and financial statement was made by Miss Mary Clark. Plans were discussed for ways and means projects.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Sharpe.

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1 egg yolk cups milk 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup strained or chopped prunes, apricot-apple sauce, or pear and pineapple*

Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Set aside. Mix egg yolk with about 1/4 cup of the milk in saucepan. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, tapioca and remaining milk. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a full boil, stirring constantly-this takes 5 to 8 minutes.

Pour small amount of hot tapioca mixture gradually on beaten egg white, blending well. Then quickly add remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.) Add vanilla. Fold in strained fruit. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Chill. Serve plain or with cream. Makes 5 or 6 servings. *Or use any other fruit permitted in child's diet.

Panbroiling Meat-An Easy Guide

STEPS TO FOLLOW



1. Place meat in hegyy frying-pan.

2. Do not add fat. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Cook slowly, turning occasionally.

5. Brown meat on both sides. 6. Season. Serve at once.

CUTS TO USE

BEEF: Rib Steak, Club Steak, | Tenderloin (filet mignon), T-bone Steak, Porterhouse Steak, Sirloin Steak, Top Round Steak, Patties. SMOKED PORK: Bacon, Canadian-Style Bacon, Ham Slice.

Chops, Loin Chops, Patties. VARIETY MEATS: Sweetbreads, Brains, Veal or Lamb Liver and Kidneys.

LAMB: Shoulder Chops, Rib

Layette Shower BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, IS Held To Honor Mrs. Dale DeLong

FRIENDLY DABBLERS HOME guest at a layette shower held in demonstration group, S. Bloom- the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers on E. Union St. Mrs. Clark Zwayer served as assisting hostess for the affair, which was attended by 15 guests.

The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Dwight

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Wilson, Mrs. Bill Ankrom, and Mrs. other fruits. The Lambert and Bing Gifts were arranged on a table cake fillings and toppings, and centered with a tiny cradle. Dec- molded desserts; of course they orations were in a color scheme of are also fine served in a fruit cup pink, yellow and green. Refresh- or salad, as a topping for baked ment trays were pointed with fa- custard or creamy tapioca or rice

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near Kingston and Lester Davis and daughter, Janet, of Columbus were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins and sons of E. Franklin St.

Monroe Township Area Home Demonstration club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Ladies Aid Hall of Five Points. Project is to be on color in the home.

Family Circle meeting of Trinity Lutheran church which was to have been held Sunday evening has been postponed until May 2. A called congregational meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Daniels and daughters, Sarah Jane, Alice and Ann, of Steubenville were Friday through Monday guests of Mrs. Leslie Pontius of W. High St. Overnight guests in the Pontius home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Paul and daughters, Connie Ann and Lorraine, of Medway. John R. Paul spent Easter with the group.

Union Guild Has April Meeting In Krimmel Home

April meeting of the Union Guild was held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel with Miss Addie Hill serving as assisting hostess. Those in attendance included 15 members and three visitors, Mrs. Robert Hoover, Mrs. Jerry Easter and Miss Betty Krimmel.

Mrs. Oland Schooley, president, opened the meeting with the song "The Old Rugged Cross". Mrs. Roy Newlon offered devotions which were followed by group singing. Reports were given by officers

and welfare and flower chairmen. A sympathy card was sent to Mrs. Joe West, a former member.

The group voted to donate to the Easter Seal campaign and to continue sending a subscription of The Circleville Herald to Bob Fee, who i. in service in Korea. This subscription was started as a Christmas gift.

The May meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas with Mrs. Wayne Fee assisting. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman will have charge of devotions.

The meeting closed with group singing and Guild benediction. Refreshments were served by the

Do you know your canned cherries? The light amber variety is called Royal Anne; the dark red cherry is the Lambert; and the purplish red fruit is the Bing. The Royal Anne cherries are delicious served "as is" or combined with cherries make wonderful sauces. pudding and in many other ways



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CLEVELAND, OHIO "I am 31 years

Eastern Star Of Adelphi Conducts Easter Breakfast

Breakfast of Evergreen Chapter the chapter, serving as chairman, 169, Order of Eastern Star, was He was assisted by George Bowheld at 7 a. m. Sunday in the chap- ers. Russel Anderson, Ray Maag, ter room in Adelphi.

G. H. Armstrong, 82 members and George W. Rihl. guests were seated at long tables Mrs. David Pontious, Mrs. Robrangements and decorated with program committee appointed by Easter symbols and favors.

The breakfast was prepared and lenberger, presented the following served by the brothers, with program:

Local Residents Attend Dinner In Baltimore

Residents of Circleville, Ashville an' Williamsport were among the Easter dinner guests of M1. and led by Arthur Hinton. Mrs. Floyd C. Warner of Baltimore.

Those present were: Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Caniz Carmean and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mossbarger, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brinks and family, all of Ashville;

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hays of Coshocton; Mrs. James Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Ucker of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner and family of Basil; Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Reynoldsburg and the hosts.

The nineteenth annual Easter George H. Rihl, Worthy Patron of Clarence Maxson, F. M. Bowsher, Following morning prayer led by Robert Bowers, Robert DeLong and

which were centered with floral ar. ert DeLong and Mrs. George Rihl, Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helen M. Kel-

> A piano solo, "The Lord's Prayer", by Laura Louise Rose; Easter message and prayer by the Rev. Roy Standiford; trumpet solo, Ronnie Whisler; accordian solos, "The Easter Parade" and "He Arose" by Miss Wanda Fetherolf and a vocal solo, "Open the Gates of the

> Temple" by Miss Nancy Hinton. The meeting closed with prayer

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Mrs. Jack Clark Elected President

Williamsport Child Study League members were guests of Mrs. Don Schleich for a regular meeting and election of officers, with Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent of Berger hospital, as guest speaker. Mrs. Jack Clark was elected

president of the league for the coming year; Mrs Clark Hunsicker Jr., vice president; Mrs. Jack Brookhart, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Whitesed, treasurer.

Mrs. Bradbury used as her topic and party hats. "Our Rejected Children". She told of the different types of treatment given to children at reformatories Glitt led group singing, choosing as and stressed the causes of delinquency in the home.

The speaker used her own experiences with children of all types three poems in keeping with the in her work as a graduate nurse Easter season. They included: in her address. She stated that there are no bad and no good children, only those who need more help or less help in adjusting to their place in society.

At the close of the program, the group presented Mrs. Bradbury

During a business session conducted by Mrs. Don McDill, the group made plans to attend a state convention to be held May 1 in

A style show and installation of officers are to highlight the next meeting which is set for May 12 in the home of Mrs. Glenn McCoy.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Paul Schein and Mrs. Bernard

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Was designed by Christian Dior. It has elongated diagonal revers faced with white pique; a red carnation tucked inside the neckline; a self belt and slim skirt. Completing the picture are hose of the designer's new shade, "Ile de France," a mauvey gray tone; a large white diagonally woven rough straw cartwheel with self loops draping the brim, baroque pearl white pearl button ear clips, and navy fabric gloves.

Pontious Church Gleaners Class Conducts Banquet

Gleaners Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church held an annual banquet in Pickaway A ms with 19 members and guests present for the affair.

Guests were seated at tables decorated with arrangements of heather and yellow daffodils. Each place was marked with Easter favors

Clarence Clark served as toastaster for the event. Mrs. Jacob her closing number "God So Loved the World.

The Rev. Fred Ketner presented The Touch of the Master's Hand", 'Indifference' and "Christ Is

Following a brief business session, the table center pieces were presented to the teacher, Miss Eth-Brobst and assistant teacher, Jawith a gift, token of their appre- cob Glitt. The president of the class. Jim Lovett made the presen-

> David Dowler of Ashville served as guest speaker with an address on his experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange student in India.

> Committees in charge of the banquet arrangements included Mrs. Harold Thompson and Clarence Clark, program, and Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Brobst and Francis Clark, favors and decorations.

Alyce Weller Is By Penny Young

Miss Penny Young was hostess to a kitchen shower Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young of E. Main St. for the pleasure of Miss Alyce Weller, bride-elect of Cpl. Jack Mills.

Games and contests provided entortainment and prizes were awarded to Miss Joyce Troutman, Mrs. Max Spangler and Miss Ruth Troutman. A dessert course was served at a large table centered with an arrangement of lilacs flanked by vellow candles.

Those present for the occasion included Miss Weller, honored guest, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Melvin Struckman, Miss Marilyn Radcliff, Miss Marilyn Francis, Miss Phyllis Dresbach, Miss Ruth Troutman. Miss Joyce Troutman, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Mrs George Troutman, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. Alice Aldenderfer, Mrs. Collis Young and

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ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Stoutsville,

home of Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. Court St., 2 p. m.

CONFERENCE OF 4-H SEWING club advisors, County extension offices, 1:30 p. m. FRIENDLY DABBLERS HOME demonstration group, S. Bloom-

field school, 7 p. m. ATLANTA WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Paul Peck.

Mrs. Meyers Is Circle 5 Hostess

Circle 5 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. George Mahlon Meyers of 130 Seyfert Ave.

Mrs. Edgar Carmean read the story of the Resurrection following opening prayer and hymn. Report of the Circle quota and financial statement was made by Miss Mary Clark. Plans were discussed for ways and means projects.

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Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Set aside. Mix egg yolk with about 1/4 cup of the milk in saucepan. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, tapioca and remaining milk. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a full boil, stirring

constantly-this takes 5 to 8 minutes. Pour small amount of hot tapioca mixture gradually on beaten egg white, blending well. Then quickly add remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.) Add vanilla. Fold in strained fruit. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Chill. Serve plain or with cream. Makes 5 or 6 servings.
*Or use any other fruit permitted in child's diet.

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Pour fat from pan as it accumulates.

Brown meat on both sides.

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LAMB: Shoulder Chops, Rib Chops, Loin Chops, Patties. VARIETY MEATS: Sweetbreads, Brains, Veal or Lamb Liver and Kidneys.

Layette Shower BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, IS Held To Honor Mrs. Dale DeLong

Mrs. Dale DeLong was honored guest at a layette shower held in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers on E. Union St. Mrs. Clark Zwayer served as assisting hostess for the affair, which was attended by 15 guests.

The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Dwight

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near Kingston and Lester Davis and daughter, Janet, of Columbus were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins and sons of E. Franklin St.

Monroe Township Area Home Demonstration club will meet at :30 p. m. Friday in the Ladies Aid Hall of Five Points. Project is to be on color in the home.

Family Circle meeting of Trinity Lutheran church which was to have been held Sunday evening has been postponed until May 2. A called congregational meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Daniels and daughters, Sarah Jane, Alice and Ann, of Steubenville were Friday through Monday guests of Mrs. Leslie Pontius of W. High St. Overnight guests in the Pontius home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Paul and daughters, Connie Ann and Lorraine, of Medway. John R. Paul spent Easter with the group.

Union Guild Has April Meeting In Krimmel Home

April meeting of the Union Guild was held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel with Miss Addie Hill serving as assisting hostess. Those in attendance included 15 members and three visitors, Mrs. Robert Hoover, Mrs. Jerry Easter and Miss Betty Krimmel.

Mrs. Oland Schooley, president, opened the meeting with the song 'The Old Rugged Cross''. Mrs. Roy Newlon offered devotions which were followed by group singing. Reports were given by officers

and welfare and flower chairmen.

A sympathy card was sent to Mrs. Joe West, a former member. The group voted to donate to the Easter Seal campaign and to continue sending a subscription of The Circleville Herald to Bob Fee, who i in service in Korea. This sub-

The May meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas with Mrs. Wayne Fee assisting. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman will have charge of devotions

scription was started as a Christ-

The meeting closed with group singing and Guild benediction. Refreshments were served by the

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Breakfast of Evergreen Chapter the chapter, serving as chairman. 169, Order of Eastern Star, was He was assisted by George Bowter room in Adelphi.

G. H. Armstrong, 82 members and | George W. Rihl. Easter symbols and favors.

The breakfast was prepared and lenberger, presented the following served by the brothers, with program:

Local Residents Attend Dinner In Baltimore

Residents of Circleville, Ashville an' Williamsport were among the Easter dinner guests of M1. and led by Arthur Hinton.

Mrs. Floyd C. Warner of Baltimore. Those present were: Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Caniz Carmean and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mossbarger, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and fam ily, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brinks and family, all of Ashville;

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hays of Coshocton; Mrs. James Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Ucker of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner and family of Basil; Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Reynoldsburg and the hosts.

The nineteenth annual Easter George H. Rihl, Worthy Patron of held at 7 a. m. Sunday in the chap- ers, Russel Anderson, Ray Maag, Clarence Maxson, F. M. Bowsher,

Following morning prayer led by Robert Bowers, Robert DeLong and guests were seated at long tables Mrs. David Pontious, Mrs. Robwhich were centered with floral ar. ert DeLong and Mrs. George Rihl, rangements and decorated with program committee appointed by Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helen M. Kel-

> A piano solo, "The Lord's Prayer", by Laura Louise Rose; Easter message and prayer by the Rev. Roy Standiford; trumpet solo, Ronnie Whisler; accordian solos, "The Easter Parade" and "He Arose" by Miss Wanda Fetherolf and a vo-

> cal solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Miss Nancy Hinton. The meeting closed with prayer

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Big Rush On New Home Construction Still Gaining Steadily

Building Seen As Bright Spot In Economy

Easier Finance Rules May Give Added Boost To U.S. Construction

By SAM DAWSON

LOS ANGELES (P-Building is the bright spot in the economy today-and prospects of still easier financing may keep it that way for months.

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New Tree Planting For Future Needs

For every baby born in the Unitthere will be enough lumber and home planning." other forest products for future

And these planted seedlings are an incalculably small fraction of those springing to life which will survive to maturity through natural reforestation, according to A. Z. Nelson, forest economist of the National Lumber Manufacturers Asso-

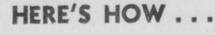
If harvested all at once, he claims, our present standing timber volume would be sufficient to build 160 million 6-room houses, or one house for every man, woman and child in the country

Opportunity Noted

The stability of life and prosperity in Circleville and surrounding area is reflected in its housing, according to William Ammer, Pickaway County Prosecutor. "The new

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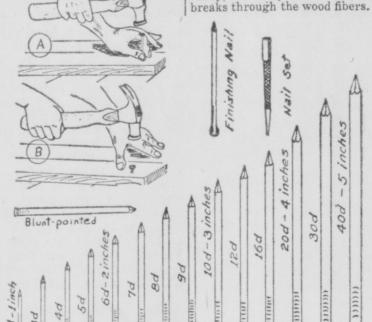
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Official Predicts Major Tragedy If Senate Shelves Housing Bill

R. G. Hughes, president of the | maintain a high production volume, are veterans who have especially 30,000 member National Associa- he added.

In older cities builders are also take if it substituted headline hunt- it.'

"While I realize there may be some publicity value inherent in investigations, the facts show that the FAA operations currently under question represent far less than 1 percent of the Agency's total operations. Let's not let a very small tail wag a very

Hughes said the pending housing legislation, which already has passed the House and awaits Sen-Yet 12 contractors have started ate action, should not be postponed building again in the last month or while investigators probe alleged irso, and one reports selling 38 regularities which for the most homes from plans in one week. The part, occurred years ago under an- of FHA which he feared the public

'Such action would be comparable to the White House holding up military legislation while probing a rumor that a few mess sergeants In Phoenix, Ariz., construction made off with some potatoes sev-

HUGHES SAID investigations To Keep Homes make good headlines but that the

easy financing terms. In these tion of Home Builders, today said "The White House readily admits it would be "a major tragedy for that housing is a main prop of our the American people and the Ad- post-war economy," Hughes point-

which would benefit millions of peo- sphere under which the attacks on votes easier terms for financing ple needing more adequate hous- FHA operations were made gives the public a false impression of FHA and certainly unjustly puts a black eye on reputable duilders

> "We think itis a gross injustice to an industry which has broken world records in housing produc-

In a speech recently before the Long Island Home Builders Institute at Garden City, N. Y., be vigorously defended the housing help extended by the Federal Nousing Administration to millions of American citizens.

He deplored the distorted views may receive due to the current, probes of what Hughes termed "an infinitesimal portion of FHA's very broad activities.

Veterans Battling

ZANESVILLE (A) - Battling to people want and need additional keep their homes in a veterans housing. Passage of the housing leg- housing project, a group of World islation now pending in the Senate War II veterans plar to carry their will do much to help the industry case to Rep. Robert T. Secrest to-

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a sill seems to be beyond the ken struction. of most of us. We spend a lot of money for lumber because carpenters are used to building a skeleton with 2 by 4s standing upright every 16 inches around the house.

Indiana farmers have been among the latest to discover that about 20 per cent less lumber, can may be building houses pole-plan be much stronger than convention- one of these days. al framing. This is pole type building-a system of erecting poles, like telephone poles, widely spaced around the perimeter of a building and bridging the structure between

This is a very old idea in construction, being very similar to the post and beam principle of many early American buildings. But like most of the good advice from "the old man", it is something we forgot.

It took a big wind to show the Indiana farmers the virtues of pole construction. After a tornado in Tippecanoe County left a big barn unharmed while surrounding struc-

Do It Yourself

It's that time again—the season per square foot. to hang screens and shift storm Of course this means basementwindows to storage for the sum- less construction. But building with-

repairs, some may even need new that such savings are significant. screen wire. To stretch screen wire | For barn construction poles really tight on the frame, here's a with a top diameter of 6 to 7 good method that meets with suc- inches are recommended. Pon-

Lay a couple of 2 x 4's parallel cedar and Southern yellow pine across a pair of saw horses or are used and pressure treated for bexes and lay two more 2 x 4's at long life. The Doane Agricultural right angles across the first pair. Service of St. Louis, Mo., a

ministration's No. 1 political mis- ed out. "I hope they won't forget member of the screen frame. Clip C-clamps over the side rails of the feet may be used. "This spacframe and the bottom 2 x 4's and ing," says Purdue, "will accomtighten them until the rails are modate nailing girts of 12, 14 or slightly bowed downward.

You can then tack the wire to the the now-taut screen wire to the two one day. No scaffolds were used-

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Exhibiting a photograph of the Cincinnati and Dayton, insisted surviving barn, a representative of customers buying Ohio Fuel's gas the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association said: "Brother, this picture is mighty interesting to farmers who have been in the path another type of construction, using of one of the big winds . . . They

> WELL, BROTHER they are building such houses. It wasn't long ago that the Farm Journal featured a pole type house built in Ohio. Probably the only reason the idea was developed by a French wood hasn't spread rapidly is because builders are not familiar with the scheme. A famous architect told us: "I'm afraid that the carpenters, carpet sweepers were in use about accustomed to conventional fram- 1865. ing, would waste more time scratching their heads over the

plans than we'd save on lumber." But builders who have tried pole construction say that it not only saves as much as 20 per cent in lumber, but also 25 per cent in concrete work and many man hours of labor. They say they built the same house that would have cost \$10 to \$12 per square foot for less than \$7

out a basement is so common now-Some of your screens may need adays, even in Northern locations,

derosa pine, Douglas fir, Western Then place the screen frame on champion of this type of construction, specifies 8-foot intervals be-Tack the screen wire to the top tween poles, but Purdue University says a spacing of 11, 13 or 15 16 feet and allow for lapping."

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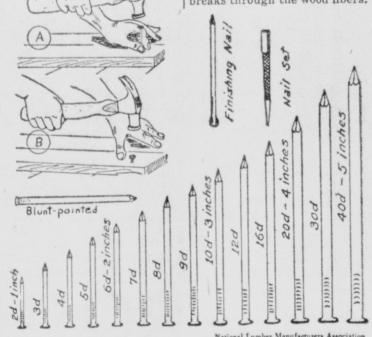
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holding power, but have the to hold the board, not the nail. Common nails have sharp advantage of having an expoints and tend to force the wood fibers apart as does a wedge. For woods that split easily, a blunt point is best; it breaks through the wood fibers.



Official Predicts Major Tragedy If Senate Shelves Housing Bill

are veterans who have especially 30,000 member National Associa- he added. easy financing terms. In these tion of Home Builders, today said "The White House readily admits In older cities builders are also take if it substituted headline hunt- it.'

> "While I realize there may be some publicity value inherent in investigations, the facts show that the FAA operations currently under question represent far less than 1 percent of the Agency's total operations. Let's not let a very small tail wag a very

Hughes said the pending housing legislation, which already has passed the House and awaits Sen-Yet 12 contractors have started ate action, should not be postponed building again in the last month or while investigators probe alleged irso, and one reports selling 38 regularities which for the most

"Such action would be comparable to the White House holding up military legislation while probing a rumor that a few mess sergeants made off with some potatoes sev-

HUGHES SAID investigations To Keep Homes make good headlines but that the people want and need additional housing. Passage of the housing leg-

R. G. Hughes, president of the | maintain a high production volume,

it would be "a major tragedy for that housing is a main prop of our top, the American people and the Ad- post-war economy," Hughes point-

ing for passage of a housing bill He charged that the circus atmowhich would benefit millions of peo- sphere under which the attacks on ple needing more adequate hous- FHA operations were made gives the public a false impression of FHA and certainly unjustly puts a black eye on reputable duilders everywhere.

> "We think itis a gross injustice to an industry which has broken world records in housing production and efficiency."

In a speech recently before the Long Island Home Builders Institute at Garden City, N. Y., be vigorously defended the housing help extended by the Federal Mousing Administration to millions of American citizens.

He deplored the distorted views of FHA which he feared the public may receive due to the current, probes of what Hughes termed "an infinitesimal portion of FHA's very broad activities.

Veterans Battling

ZANESVILLE (A) - Battling to keep their homes in a veterans housing project, a group of World islation now pending in the Senate | War II veterans plar to carry their will do much to help the industry case to Rep. Robert T. Secrest to-

ed States-one every eight seconds area being opened up at the north The federal public housing auth--at least 128 tree seedlings are end of town," Ammer said, "will ority has ordered the 75-unit proplanted as extra assurance that leave plenty of room for future ject closed and the wooden buildings demolished by Sept. 1.

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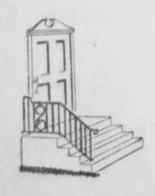
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Pole Type Building Is Old Idea **But Proves Strong Structurally**

a sill seems to be beyond the ken struction. of most of us. We spend a lot of money for lumber because carpenwith 2 by 4s standing upright every 16 inches around the house.

be much stronger than convention- one of these days. al framing. This is pole type building-a system of erecting poles, like telephone poles, widely spaced around the perimeter of a building and bridging the structure between

This is a very old idea in construction, being very similar to the post and beam principle of many early American buildings. But like most of the good advice from "the old man", it is something we forgot.

It took a big wind to show the Indiana farmers the virtues of pole construction. After a tornado in Tippecanoe County left a big barn unharmed while surrounding struc-

Do It Yourself

It's that time again—the season per square foot. to hang screens and shift storm Of course this means basement-

screen wire. To stretch screen wire really tight on the frame, here's a good method that meets with suc-

across a pair of saw horses or boxes and lay two more 2 x 4's at right angles across the first pair. Then place the screen frame on

Tack the screen wire to the top ministration's No. 1 political mis- ed out. "I hope they won't forget member of the screen frame. Clip C-clamps over the side rails of the frame and the bottom 2 x 4's and tighten them until the rails are slightly bowed downward.

How to build a house in any other | tures were demolished, farmers | into effect in February 1952 as way than the customary frame on took a second look at pole con- "fair and equitable."

Exhibiting a photograph of the ters are used to building a skeleton surviving barn, a representative of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association said: "Brother, Indiana farmers have been this picture is mighty interesting to among the latest to discover that farmers who have been in the path another type of construction, using of one of the big winds . . . They about 20 per cent less lumber, can may be building houses pole-plan

> WELL, BROTHER they are building such houses. It wasn't long ago that the Farm Journal featured a pole type house built in Ohio. Probably the only reason the idea hasn't spread rapidly is because builders are not familiar with the scheme. A famous architect told accustomed to conventional framing, would waste more time scratching their heads over the

> plans than we'd save on lumber.' But builders who have tried pole construction say that it not only saves as much as 20 per cent in lumber, but also 25 per cent in concrete work and many man hours of labor. They say they built the same house that would have cost \$10 to \$12 per square foot for less than \$7

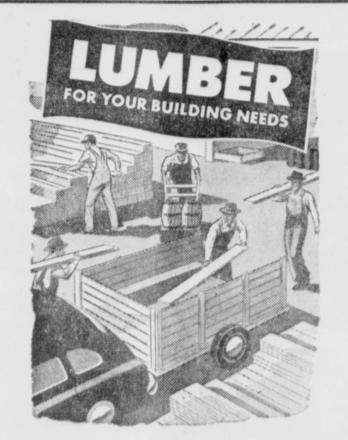
windows to storage for the sum- less construction. But building without a basement is so common now-Some of your screens may need adays, even in Northern locations, repairs, some may even need new that such savings are significant.

> For barn construction poles with a top diameter of 6 to 7 inches are recommended. Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, Western cedar and Southern yellow pine are used and pressure treated for long life. The Doane Agricultural Service of St. Louis, Mo., a champion of this type of construction, specifies 8-foot intervals between poles, but Purdue University says a spacing of 11, 13 or 15 feet may be used. "This spacing," says Purdue, "will accommodate nailing girts of 12, 14 or 16 feet and allow for lapping."

You can then tack the wire to the A test barn was erected some bottom member of the frame. Re- years ago in Tioga County, N. Y., lease the clamps and finish tacking by 25 carpenters working less than the now-taut screen wire to the two one day. No scaffolds were used the girts nailed to the poles served as ladders.

"The House of Seven Gables," For pole type house construction, immortalized by Nathaniel Haw- lighter timbers are used-4 by 6s thorne, built of wood in 1668, still for corner posts and 4 by 4s else-





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Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Defends Rate Hike

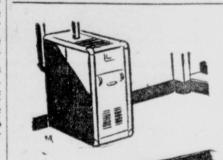
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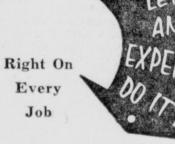
Spokesmen for two Ohio cities, Cincinnati and Dayton, insisted customers buying Ohio Fuel's gas deserve refunds on their bills from Feb. 11, 1952, to March 1, 1954.

The arguments were set forth before the Federal Power Commission, which will rule on a recommendation by its staff that some \$1,855,000 be refunded to Ohio Fuel customers in Dayton, Cincinnati, Lancaster and Lima and in smaller Ohio communities.

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Rebels In Indochina Found 'Everywhere' By Anti-Reds

William L. Ryan yesterday in the tary objective involved but for pur- Local defense is relegated to the December 1951, the state utilities spearhead the Communist campaign. Ryan toured Indochina this month, then returned to Singapore

> By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

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That is why, in the Tonkin delta area of north Indochina, anything that might possibly be damaged by sabotage is heavily guarded by barbed wire and watched by e commission and the commu- armed guards. It is the barbed wire that reminds you in Hanoi that there is a war going on.

The city seems peaceful enough. But the peaceful look is deceptive. The French admit that inside Hanoi, capital of Tonkin, there are within minutes or within an hour at least two armed battalions and that you win, or lose—then there is perhaps more of Vietminh in hida pretty good chance your bookie is ing, ready to rise when and if the

want him to go.

against him know it.

learn quickly.

At worst, they face execution.

dier in the world and on less food."

"And he can shoot too," added a

mustache sergeant. "He is get-

The Vietminh indeed seems to

have learned quickly. In testimony

is the steadily increasing accuracy

of his antiaircraft fire aimed at

the planes reinforcing Dien Bien

Here is how Ho's forces are or-

Total mobilization has been en-

forced in the areas controlled by

the Vietminh. The army is organ-

ized in a sort of ladder. At the

top are the regulars, the main

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ting better all the time"

A French sergeant warned me Mephone? Telegraph? Radio? the not to venture abroad at night in state utilities commission does not the bicycle rickshaws-there's no such thing as a taxi in Hanoi. The panies check where they can, but rickshaw boy might be a Viet. The they still depend upon local law French call the rebels "the Viets."

The French nominally control all the delta area, an expanse of The commission order followed swampy ricefields and dense fora public hearing. The commission ests surrounding 5,400 villages and harboring seven million persons. But Gen. Rene Cogny, French com-Telephone service and telegraph | mander in north Indochina, an outstanding colorful officer, says the Vietminh in this area has 30 battalions of regular troops, 15 "regional" battalions, 100 "district" companies and about 50,000 guer-

> In Hanoi and the villages, these troops would rise from the straw-Dien Bien Phu. "He can march ies over miles of mountain and Tomorrow-Dien Bien Phu thatched huts, out of the fields, harder and longer than any solsignal were given to attack. For the time being they are lying low. The troops constantly harass the French and Vietnamese in the del-

ta. Striking under cover of darknight cut the road between Hanoi and Haiphong, the port from which comes the U.S. supplies so vital to the defenders of Viet Nam. Just ture of the situation is difficult to as regularly in the daylight,

The Vietminh persistently carry out sabotage, stab attacks and terror forays to strike fear into the hearts of any Tonkinese sympathizing with the French. They raid, kill and plunder, they impress men into their army and labor forces. They take over the rural villages-they hold more than 2,000 villages in the delta and terrorize

at least another 2,000. Frequently the rumble of artillery and the chatter of machine guns can be heard by night in Hanoi. That means another of the

endless stab attacks is under way. If the gallant defenders in the fortress complex at Dien Bien Phu, 180 miles northwest of Hanoi, should be defeated it might mean a signal for a rising throughout the delta. If the Vietminh should suffer such severe losses at Dien Bien

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Editor's Note-Depending upon | Phu as to make it no longer worth | striking arm. These are the best the turn of events at Geneva next the effort-in effect a military de- trained and best equipped. There week, Indochina may be barely feat-rebel forces in the delta also are seven divisions of regulars in outside the grasp of international might rise, not only for the mili- all, or about 110,000 men.

Vietminh military forces which tion for the French and Viet- both in Communist-held and non-The Vietminh has forces scat- regulars, but they are not so well to write his findings free of censor. tered all through Viet Nam, though trained and equipped. They are almost none in the neighboring stationed in their respective areas associated states of Laos and Cam- as a corps of defense. They probodia. Saigon, a comfortable mod- vide help in offensive actions when ern city which you'd hardly guess the regulars reach their areas and from a glance is the nerve center are invaluable because they know of a nation at war, often experi- their country well. The regional ences stab "attente" attacks on its troops also form a pool from which outskirts, particularly in the the Vietminh makes up losses heavily Chinese area of Cholon. among the regulars.

An "attente" attack is simply a Next down the ladder, district foray to show the Vietminh are companies consist largely of irstill around. The Vietminh pulled regulars. They have charge of the one such attack only recently. It corps of boys, women and old men was at a Saigon area training camp impressed into labor battalions. for Vietnamese officers-a camp This group is kept at full strength guarded by barbed wire and by constant recruitment from the strongpoints. The Vietminh struck villages. It also forms a pool for suddenly in the dark, accomplished regional troops

a lot of shooting and little else. A never-ending process of conthen vanished as suddenly as they scription, training and shifting keeps the Vietminh ranks from be-Ho Chi Minh's barefoot hordes ing depleted by heavy losses in-

guise of peasants, arms concealed Vietminh has reached the maxiunder brown tunics. They have mum number it can recruit in this allies who will hide them and feed way. Indeed, Dien Bien Phu lossthem-allies who are not Commu- es have hurt Ho's forces, requiring nists but just people who hate the him to throw in green troops in a French, hate the foreigner and desperate bamble. But competent American military observers-and The Vietminh uses terror, too, some franker Frenchmen too-are to accomplish infiltration when inclined to believe the Vietminh ever it is necessary. Tales filter will continue making up losses in back of people convicted as "col. the usual pattern, though the prolaborationists" and summarily ex- cess might be somewhat slowed. ecuted in villages. Ho has a long But the Vietminh is having other arm and peasants who might be troubles. They have a problem of supply. In the northern delta area, Ho's draftees from regular down Vietminh troops live off the land to guerrilla are disciplined by and the people as much as posstern terror. Recalcitrants face at sible but they are hard pressed to

coolies on the jungle supply line. tion. Heavy weapons and supplies for Ho's military leaders have made the Dien Bien Phu assault have monsoon rains of Southeast Asia. soldiers out of a horde of skinny, been coming by trucks-Molotov Already it has been raining some Tonkinese are clever people and through China. Several hundred the rains will become torrents and trucks have been in the supply will cut roads much better than air "The Viet is a damn good sol- line along the dusty mountain attack could. dier," a tough French parachute roads. Other supplies streamed in troop noncom said as we flew over on the backs of heavily laden cool-

first of a series of articles. Today poses of revenge. Thus, in any next rung of the ladder, the pro-Ryan discusses the strength of the case, it is not a comfortable situa- vincial or regional troops used Communist areas. These also are

infiltrate French-held territory at flicted in battle.

will. They float in and out in the Some French authorities say the

Sweet Tidings-It's Maple Syrup Festival Time in Northeast U.S.

By JANFORD MARKEY

Written Especially for Central

Press and This Newspaper SNOW, WIND OR STORMS, notwithstanding, those maple syrup festivals now dotting the American landscape are nature's "sweet reminder" that spring has arrived.

Most native of American spring holidays, maple syrup harvesting dates back to the Indians, but it was not until 1926 when residents of the rustic community of Chardon, O., near Cleveland, organized its festival that maple syrup harvesting became an annual weekend of frolic and national signifi-

Today, at least five communities honor nature's augury of spring with pageants, parades, scenes of maple sugar production and a host of farming contests including square dances, log-sawing, sheepshearing, etc.

Other countries have maple trees, but only in the north and northeastern sections of the United States are maple trees subjected to winters so severe that a heavy spring flow of sap is realized. By tapping the trees, and drawing off the sap as it rises to the branches, syrup is obtained and sugar made.

of sap from the hard maple trees nual maple syrup festival will be Actually, sap rising is due to to make one gallon of pure maple held April 24 with the customary water pressure in the roots forcing makes for maple cream and maple tests.

held in St. Albans in the summer flowed out. instead of in April.

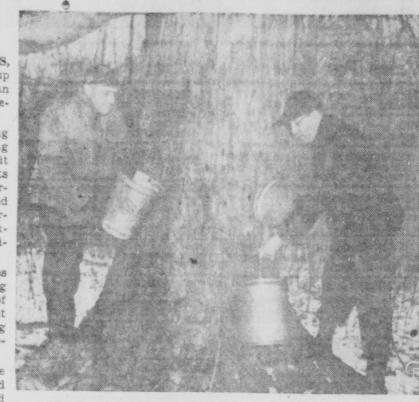
centering around Troy and will be liquid she saw trickling from a years for a sugar maple tree to

concluded in April.

best service in the labor corps of bring up material and ammuni- jungle trails. But soon the rains will be coming—the steady pelting unshod, underfed peasants. The trucks shipped down from Russia in the northwest. In a few weeks







Maple trees are tapped and the sap gathered is then boiled into maple products for spring harvest in the United States.

vania, another of the country's top | protesting the flavor of his veni-

this year, for the first time since birds, etc., nip the end of a maple the tree and kill it. 1948, maple sugar festivals will be branch and drink the sap as it This year, maple syrup will sell

In New Hampshire's Monadnock squaw who, too ill to travel to the into the maple sugar business, reregion, a three week celebration is spring for water, used the strange member that it takes about 40 maple tree for cooking venison. become big enough for heavy In Somerset county, Pennsyl- Her warrior husband, instead of spring tapping.

maple syrup areas, this year's har- son, praised his wife's culinary vest will be highlighted with the ability to his fellow warriors. As crowning of a queen at Meyersdale a result, their squaws insisted during the first four days of April. their neighborly tepee housekeeper IT TAKES from 45 to 55 gallons At Vermontville, Mich., the an- share her "sweet water" secret.

syrup. Further boiling of the sap pageants, parades and farm con- the sap upward into the trees to feed leaves and new twigs. This Vermont is the nation's top NO ONE KNOWS exactly how evaporation taking care of the sap maple syrup producing state, with maple sugaring began. The Indians that flows out of the leaves. In well over five million pounds as its called March the Maple Moon and autumn, many trees, including the annual output. One of the leading the story is told that the Indians maple, drain their branches so that areas is Franklin county where learned by watching squirrels, freezing temperatures won't split

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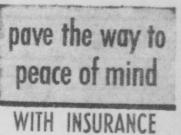
Railroader Given \$112,000 In Suit

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-A former Akron railroader who lost his legs in a 1952 freight car accident has settled out of court for \$112,000. his lawyer said. A Navy veteran, Blaine Mathers, 28, had sued the Baltimore Ohio Railroad Co. for \$400,000 and the case was scheduled for trial in federal court in Cleveland in a few weeks.

The attorney, John Ruffalo Jr., said Mathers was standing on a siding near Rittman and was struck after a switching crew cut three cars without waiting for a

Body Recovered

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"These people," said a French officer, gesturing, "maybe they are Vietminh. Maybe they are not. One never knows.

"Who are the Vietminh? Where are they: Who knows? They are

That is why, in the Tonkin delta area of north Indochina, anything that might possibly be damaged by Policing responsibility is placed sabotage is heavily guarded by barbed wire and watched by armed guards. It is the barbed that there is a war going on.

The city seems peaceful enough. But the peaceful look is deceptive. The French admit that inside Hanoi, capital of Tonkin, there are at least two armed battalions and perhaps more of Vietminh in hiding, ready to rise when and if the

A French sergeant warned me the bicycle rickshaws-there's no such thing as a taxi in Hanoi. The rickshaw boy might be a Viet. The French call the rebels "the Viets."

The French nominally control all the delta area, an expanse of The commission order followed swampy ricefields and dense fora public hearing. The commission ests surrounding 5,400 villages and harboring seven million persons. But Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in north Indochina, an outstanding colorful officer, says the Vietminh in this area has 30 battalions of regular troops, 15 "regional" battalions, 100 "district" companies and about 50,000 guer-

In Hanoi and the villages, these troops would rise from the strawthatched huts, out of the fields, even out of the city's sewers if the signal were given to attack. For the time being they are lying low.

The troops constantly harass the French and Vietnamese in the delta. Striking under cover of darkness, the Vietminh regularly each night cut the road between Hanoi and Haiphong, the port from which comes the U.S. supplies so vital to the defenders of Viet Nam. Just as regularly in the daylight,

French engineers restore the road. The Vietminh persistently carry out sabotage, stab attacks and terror forays to strike fear into the hearts of any Tonkinese sympathizing with the French. They raid, kill and plunder, they impress men into their army and labor forces. They take over the rural villages-they hold more than 2,000 villages in the delta and terrorize

at least another 2,000. Frequently the rumble of artillery and the chatter of machine guns can be heard by night in Hanoi. That means another of the

endless stab attacks is under way. If the gallant defenders in the fortress complex at Dien Bien Phu, 180 miles northwest of Hanoi. should be defeated it might mean a signal for a rising throughout the delta. If the Vietminh should suffer such severe losses at Dien Bien

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the turn of events at Geneva next the effort-in effect a military de- trained and best equipped. There week, Indochina may be barely feat-rebel forces in the delta also are seven divisions of regulars in might rise, not only for the mili- all, or about 110,000 men. tary objective involved but for pur- Local defense is relegated to the first of a series of articles. Today poses of revenge. Thus, in any next rung of the ladder, the pro-Ryan discusses the strength of the case, it is not a comfortable situa- vincial or regional troops used

heavily Chinese area of Cholon. among the regulars.

suddenly in the dark, accomplished regional troops. a lot of shooting and little else, then vanished as suddenly as they

appeared. infiltrate French-held territory at flicted in battle will. They float in and out in the want him to go.

ever it is necessary. Tales filter will continue making up losses in laborationists" and summarily ex- cess might be somewhat slowed. ecuted in villages. Ho has a long against him know it.

Ho's draftees from regular down coolies on the jungle supply line. tion At worst, they face execution.

Ho's military leaders have made soldiers out of a horde of skinny, unshod, underfed peasants. The Tonkinese are clever people and

Dien Bien Phu. "He can march ies over miles of mountain and Tomorrow-Dien Bien Phu harder and longer than any soldier in the world and on less food." "And he can shoot too," added a

mustache sergeant, "He is get-The Vietminh indeed seems to have learned quickly. In testimony is the steadily increasing accuracy of his antiaircraft fire aimed at the planes reinforcing Dien Bien

Here is how Ho's forces are or-

Total mobilization has been enforced in the areas controlled by the Vietminh. The army is organized in a sort of ladder. At the top are the regulars, the main

Editor's Note-Depending upon Phu as to make it no longer worth striking arm. These are the best

Communist areas. These also are The Vietminh has forces scat- regulars, but they are not so well tered all through Viet Nam, though trained and equipped. They are almost none in the neighboring stationed in their respective areas associated states of Laos and Cam- as a corps of defense. They probodia. Saigon, a comfortable mod- vide help in offensive actions when ern city which you'd hardly guess the regulars reach their areas and from a glance is the nerve center are invaluable because they know of a nation at war, often experi- their country well. The regional ences stab "attente" attacks on its troops also form a pool from which outskirts, particularly in the the Vietminh makes up losses

An "attente" attack is simply a Next down the ladder, district foray to show the Vietminh are companies consist largely of irstill around. The Vietminh pulled regulars. They have charge of the one such attack only recently. It corps of boys, women and old men was at a Saigon area training camp impressed into labor battalions. for Vietnamese officers-a camp This group is kept at full strength guarded by barbed wire and by constant recruitment from the strongpoints. The Vietminh struck villages. It also forms a pool for

A never-ending process of conscription, training and shifting keeps the Vietminh ranks from be-Ho Chi Minh's barefoot hordes ing depleted by heavy losses in-

Some French authorities say the guise of peasants, arms concealed Vietminh has reached the maxiunder brown tunics. They have mum number it can recruit in this allies who will hide them and feed way. Indeed, Dien Bien Phu lossthem-allies who are not Commu- es have hurt Ho's forces, requiring nists but just people who hate the him to throw in green troops in a French, hate the foreigner and desperate bamble. But competent American military observers-and The Vietminh uses terror, too, some franker Frenchmen too-are to accomplish infiltration when inclined to believe the Vietminh back of people convicted as "col- the usual pattern, though the pro-

But the Vietminh is having other arm and peasants who might be troubles. They have a problem of supply. In the northern delta area, Vietminh troops live off the land to guerrilla are disciplined by and the people as much as posstern terror. Recalcitrants face at sible but they are hard pressed to best service in the labor corps of bring up material and ammuni- jungle trails. But soon the rains

"The Viet is a damn good sol- line along the dusty mountain attack could, dier," a tough French parachute roads. Other supplies streamed in troop noncom said as we flew over on the backs of heavily laden cool-

Sweet Tidings-It's Maple Syrup Festival Time in Northeast U.S.

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

SNOW, WIND OR STORMS, notwithstanding, those maple syrup festivals now dotting the American landscape are nature's "sweet reminder" that spring has arrived.

Most native of American spring holidays, maple syrup harvesting dates back to the Indians, but it was not until 1926 when residents of the rustic community of Chardon, O., near Cleveland, organized its festival that maple syrup harvesting became an annual weekend of frolic and national signifi-

Today, at least five communities honor nature's augury of spring with pageants, parades, scenes of maple sugar production and a host of farming contests including square dances, log-sawing, sheepshearing, etc.

Other countries have maple trees, but only in the north and northeastern sections of the United States are maple trees subjected to winters so severe that a heavy spring flow of sap is realized. By, tapping the trees, and drawing off syrup is obtained and sugar made.

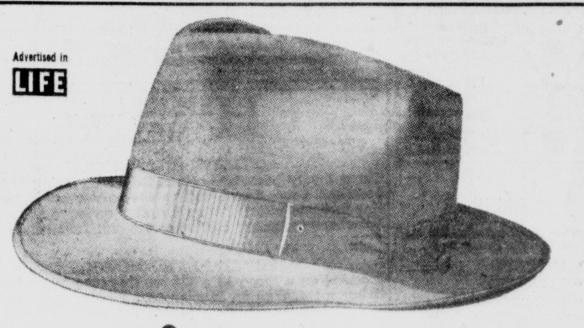
IT TAKES from 45 to 55 gallons At Vermontville, Mich., the an- share her "sweet water" secret. of sap from the hard maple trees nual maple syrup festival will be Actually, sap rising is due to to make one gallon of pure maple held April 24 with the customary water pressure in the roots forcing syrup. Further boiling of the sap pageants, parades and farm con- the sap upward into the trees to makes for maple cream and maple tests.

Vermont is the nation's top NO ONE KNOWS exactly how evaporation taking care of the sap maple syrup producing state, with maple sugaring began. The Indians that flows out of the leaves. In well over five million pounds as its called March the Maple Moon and autumn, many trees, including the annual output. One of the leading the story is told that the Indians maple, drain their branches so that areas is Franklin county where learned by watching squirrels, freezing temperatures won't split this year, for the first time since birds, etc., nip the end of a maple the tree and kill it. 1948, maple sugar festivals will be branch and drink the sap as it This year, maple syrup will sell held in St. Albans in the summer flowed out.

region, a three week celebration is spring for water, used the strange member that it takes about 40 centering around Troy and will be liquid she saw trickling from a years for a sugar maple tree to concluded in April.

Heavy weapons and supplies for will be coming—the steady pelting the Dien Bien Phu assault have monsoon rains of Southeast Asia. been coming by trucks-Molotov Already it has been raining some trucks shipped down from Russia in the northwest. In a few weeks through China. Several hundred the rains will become torrents and trucks have been in the supply will cut roads much better than air







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vania, another of the country's top protesting the flavor of his venimaple syrup areas, this year's har- son, praised his wife's culinary the sap as it rises to the branches, vest will be highlighted with the ability to his fellow warriors. As crowning of a queen at Meyersdale a result, their squaws insisted during the first four days of April. their neighborly tepee housekeeper

maple tree for cooking venison. | become big enough for heavy In Somerset county, Pennsyl- Her warrior husband, instead of spring tapping.

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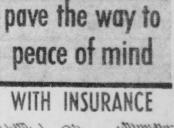
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division, the lands of Clara Zwicks containing 4.31 acres, and the Mar ley Sub-division to a corner of the lands of A. Wayne and Mabel Martin containing 61.25 acres; thence, in a Northerly direction following the east line of the Markley 1953 Sub-division to a point in the northern r way of State Route No. 188; with the Northern right-of-way State Route No. 188 to a point half section line of Section the northeast corner of the East along the northern bo line of the said Wilson Avenu ing the same line as the existing co poration line, the same being the southern line of the Raymond Moa a southerly direction with the line of Mason-Klingensmith 5 tract to the center line of State F. No. 188 (Northridge Road): the control line of said St.

VILLE. STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1:
That whereas the penalty provision for double parking as set forth Ordinance No. 554 are considered by Council to be too stringent and Council is desirous of amending only the penalty provision; Ordinance No. 554 is hereby amended as to the penalties for double parking, said penalty to be for anyone found guilty or violating the Ordinance for double parking as follows:

\$25.00 and costs.
SECTION 2:

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 9 miles Southeast of Circleville, 5 miles Northeast of Kingston on the Saltcreek - Pickaway Townsh

Thursday, April 22, 1954

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Oakwood Sub-division; thence, wit the western line of the Oakwood Subthe western line of the Oakwood Subdivision in a southerly direction to the place of beginning.

An accurate map of which territory, together with the petition for its annexation, and other papers relating thereto are now on file with the clerk of the said city, be, and the same hereby is, accepted.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take

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Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk Approved April 7, 1954. April 13, 20 (D) April 13, 20 (W)

ORDINANCE NO. 3942
AN ORDINANCE A MENDING
THE PENALTY PROVISIONS OF
ORDINANCE NO. 554, RELATING
TO DOUBLE PARKING.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CATY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1:

Any Ordinance, part or works or phrases in conflict with the provision as to penalties are hereby altered, amended and changed to section 1 hereof.

SECTION 3:
That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

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Section 1. That the application of certain resident freeholders residing in the territory proposed to be annexed by said freeholders to the City of Circleville. Ohio, a description of the said territory being as follows:
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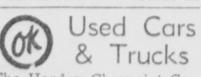
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This home has full sized dining room, large living room, with hardwood floors throughout. The large full sized basement contains a Holland forced air oil furnace and laundry facilities. This well built home should GI.

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Business Locations
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S. B. METZGER, Salesman
F. Franklin St. Ph. 1009

Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach at Ohio State University for 25 years, has been named to the Col- quirer today headlined the stor of lege Basketball Hall of Fame of

the Helms Athletic Foundation. The Helms board also named to World Series Hopes." the hall of fame: E. A. Diddle, for 33 years coach at Western Kentucky State College and Paul D. for 25 years.

Cincy Discards Grid Conditioning

CINCINNATI (A) — Curtailed spring training means less physical conditioning for football play- The tournament will start Aug. 1, ers, says University of Cincinnati with the qualifier the following day Coach Sid Gillman.

"We have had to throw conditioning out in preference to teaching them some football," he said yesterday. The school is allowed only 20 spring sessions.

Wanted to Buy

DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260.

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio-Ph. 7781 WOOL

Highest Market Prices Paid CALL 601

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For Rent

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5 ROOM house in country on main highway, 15 minutes drive from Circleville. Privilege of raising hogs and chickens. Prefer small family. Ph.

5 ROOM house, 7 miles East on Rt. 22. Inq. Don Forquer, 1 mile North Justus Store.

Business Opportunities

Man or Woman Own Your Own

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then work full time.

Business

Refilling and collecting money from our machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, reference, \$360 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 4 hours time. Income increasing accordingly.

If applicant can qualify financial assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position with above

BENT R. GORDON
President of Council
Passed: 6 day of April, 1954.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: .. day of April, 1954.

R. E. HEDGES
Mayor average income. Include phone in application. Box No. 124A c-o Herald. Apr. 20, 27 (D), Apr. 20, 27 (W).

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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press Here's how the Cincinnati Enthe Reds' 6-3 defeat last night at St. Louis: "Cards Dim Reds"

Charley Riley of St. Louis, fastpunching featherweight, takes on Hinkle, Butler University coach 19-year-old Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, in a 10-round boxing bout in St. Louis tonight. The fight will not be televised.

The Akron District Golf Assn. will hold its annual women's amateur championship match at the Canton Arrowhead Country Club. and the championship match

Legal Notices

Aug. 6.

ORDINANCE NO. 3943
ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR
ANNEXATION
Be it ordamed by the council of the
City of Circleville State of Ohio:
Section 1. That the application of certain resident freeholders residing in the
territory proposed to be annexed by
said freeholders to the City of Circleville. Ohio, a description of the said
territory being as follows:
Situated in the State of Ohio. County
of Pickaway, Township of Circleville
and being a part of Sections 17 and
18, range 21 township 10 of Worthington's Survey and bounded and
scribed as follows:
Beginning at a point in the existing ORDINANCE NO. 3943

to a point in the northern r way of State Route No. 188; with the Northern right-of-way State Route No. 188 to a point 86.50 acre tract and in the line of Sectoin ? 8 and 17; line of Section? 8 and 17; thence westerly with the section line to the eastern right-of-way line of the Circleville-Groveport Road No. 7 (Want Creek Pike); thence with the eastern right-of-way line with said Circleville-Groveport Road No. 7 in southwesterly direction to the eastern right-of-way line of U. S. Route No. 23 (Columbus-Portsmouth Road thence, with the eastern right-of-way of U. S. Route No. 23 to the northern boundary line of Wilson Avenue of Said City of Circleville, Ohio; thence East along the northern boundary line of the said Wilson Avenue (and following the existing corporation line) to Atwater Avenue and continuing the same line as the existing corporation line, the same being the southern line of the Raymond Moats Subdivision to a point in the Section line of Sections 17 and 12; the Subdivision to a point in the Sect line of Sections 17 and 18; thence line of Sections 17 and 18; thence, in a southerly direction with the west line of Mason-Klingensmith 5 acre tract to the center line of State Route No. 188 (Northridge Road); then with the center line of said State Route No. 188 in a south-westerly direction to the western line of the Oakwood Sub-division; thence, with the western line of the Oakwood Sub-

division in a southerly direction to the place of beginning.

An accurate map of which territory,

ORDINANCE NO. 3942

AN ORDINANCE A MENDING
THE PENALTY PROVISIONS OF
ORDINANCE NO. 554, RELATING
TO DOUBLE PARKING.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CTY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1:
That whereas the penalty provisions

Any Ordinance, part of Ordinance,

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my

residence 9 miles Southeast of Circleville, 5 miles Northeast of Kingston on the Saltcreek - Pickaway Townsh

Thursday, April 22, 1954

- CATTLE - HOGS -

- IMPLEMENTS -

mounted 16" Breaking Plow; Allis-Chalmers 6-ft. Power Mower: International Tractor Corn Planter: Allis-Chalmers 6-ft Disc; Rubber Tire Wagon; Two Wheel Trailer; 10-hole Hog Feeder; Hog Fountain; 2 Hog Houses; Power Lawn Mower; Chicken Feeders; Cushman Motor Scooter, 25 New Hampshire Red Hens; 300 bushel of good Yellow Corn in crib; 200 bales of Timothy hay.

-TERMS-CASH-

WILBERT GRAVES

Begining promptly at 1 O'Clock P. M., the following arti-

1 Guernsey-Jersey cow 6 years old, giving good flow of

Allis-Chalmers C tractor 1950 model with Cultivator;

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

3-piece Bedroom Suite bought new in October of 1953: Studio Couch; Plastic Tilt Back Chair; 2 - 9 x 12 Linoleum

Neil Morris, Clerk

scribed as follows:
Beginning at a point in the existing corporation line in the Section line of Sections 17 and 18, 588 feet North of a stone in the section corner of Sections 17, 18, 19 and 20; thence, in a northeasterly direction following the south line of the Oakwood Subdivision, the lands of Clara Zwicker containing 4.31 acres, and the Markley Sub-division to a corner of the lands of A. Wayne and Mabel Martin containing 61.25 acres; thence in a containing 61.25 acres: thence, in Northerly direction following the ea line of the Markley 1953 Sub-division

Inq. Don Forquer, I mile North Justus Store.

SECOND floor apartment. 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, adults. Inq. 339 Watt St. Ph. 1833.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 3 rooms and bath, second floor, private entrance. Adults. Ph. 9501.

Business Opportunities

An accurate map of which territory, together with the petition for its annex atom, and other papers relating thereto are now on file with the clerk of the said city, be, and the same hereby is, accepted.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 6, 1954.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council of R. E. HEDGES
Mayor

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk

SECTION 1:

That whereas the penalty provising for double parking as set forth Ordinance No. 554 are considered by Council to be too stringent and Council is desirous of amending only the penalty provision; Ordinance No. 554 is hereby amended as to the penalties for double parking, said penalty to be for anyone found guilty or violating the Ordinance for double parking as follows:

Not less than \$2.00 nor more than \$25.00 and costs.

SECTION 2:

Any Ordinance, part of Ordinance,

works or phrases in conflict with t provision as to penalties are here altered, amended and changed

win column.

LATE TO

Washington C. H. Triumphs 8-2, CHS Handed Second SCOL Loss

School Tigers were tamed by the in the fifth and sixth frames. Skin-Washington C. H. nine by the score ner, who went into centerfield after of 8 to 2 Monday at Ted Lewis being relieved on the mound, drove Park. CHS got only three hits off home the first CHS run with a sinthe Blue Lions' Robinette.

Washington C. H. got nine hits, had walked. Tigers while walking four.

mound the Blue Lions fashoned five C. H. runs out of two doubles, two The defeat gives CHS a 1-2 rectriples, a single and a walk. With ord in the South Central Ohio none out in the third, sophomore League. Next game is next Friday Jin. McConnell came on in relief at Wilmington, a team which is and allowed one run in the fifth and tie for the league lead with a 2-1 two more in the sixth.

struck out six and walked three. nine. Skinner allowed five hits, had r strikeouts and walked one. Grave who relieved Robinette, added tw more strikeouts. The only CHS cor solation was a double play snappe through by the locals.

5 Racing Groups Challenge Rulings COLUMBUS P—Common Plea

Judge Ralph J. Bartlett yesterda asked attorneys to file briefs in a Strawser 1b suit by five racing groups challenging the right of the state to change Ohio turf rules.

The five groups, which asked that their suits be heard simultaneously, are River Downs, Ascot Park Jockey Club, Ohio Sports Enterprises, Standard Tote Co. and Midwest Totalizer Co.

They are protesting authority of the commission which proposes to Left on bases—Circleville, 8; Washingtax tracks for saliva tests of winning horses, demand a complete financial report at the close of the season, limit the number of daily

Struck out—by Robinette, 1; McConnell, 3.

Struck out—by Robinette, 1; Graves, 2; Skinner, 0; McConnell, 6.

Double plays—McConnell to Bennington ning horses, demand a complete firaces to eight and order installation of conterfield tote boards for all tracks that averaged over \$200,000 Hits off—Robinette, 3; Graves, 0; Skinner, 5; McConnell, 4. Umpires—Wellington and Courtney.

Dick Boyd's Circleville High | TLIE TIGERS tallied lone runs gle to score Howard Clark, who

three by hurler Robinette. He Bob Wellington drove in the othgathered a single, double and er tally in the sixth with a single to triple. In addition, he fanned 11 | score Bill Barthelmas, who had gotten on by being hit by a pitched Skinner, who has pitched good ball. Although both Circleville runs ball for CHS, just didn't have it. In were earned, Tiger errors led to the two innings he was on the two unearned runs for Washington

mark. Wilmington's only defeat McConnell gave up four hits, came at the hands of Dick Boyd's

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s,	Tracey of	 2 1	1	1		0
VO	Robinette p	 4 2	3	0		0
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n-	Newland c	 4 0	2	8	0	0
be	Anders c		0	5	0	0
	Canall ss		0	0	0	0
	Cox 1b	 2 1	0	4	0	0
-	Denton 1b	 2 0	1	2	0	0
	Hall If	 3 1	1	0	0	1
	Cambell If		0	0	0	0
	Cline rf	 3 1	0	0	0	0
	Malloy rf	 1 0	0	0	0	0
	Mickle 2b	 2 1	1	1	2	0
	Totals	 30 8	9	21	5	2
	Circleville	AR	H	PO	A	E
18	Clark If		0	1	1	0
y	Bennington 2b	 3 0	0	2	7	0
	Skinner n of	4 0	1	0	1	1

Three base hits-Robinette, Hall, Mickle

to Strawser.
Earned runs—Circleville, 2 Washing.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



Smooth Motoring Begins With Us!

(6) Life is Worth Living (10) Gene Autry (4) Milton Berle Show

Red Skelton .

Fireside Theater Danny Thomas Meet Millie

Circle Theater Steel Hour I Lead 3 Lives

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9:00 (4)

9:30 (4)

(10)	Western Roundup
5:30 (4)	Howdy Doody
(6)	
6:00 (4)	Comedy Carnival
(6)	Early Home Theater
6:25 (4)	arrang armas
6:30 (4)	Meetin Time
(6)	
(10)	
6:45 (6)	
	Short Story
(6)	3 Star Fina.
(10)	Outdoors
7:15 (4)	Greatest Drama
(6)	John Daly News
	Dinah Shore
(6)	Cavalcade of America

Doug Edwards, News News Cavalcade of America

Judge for Yourself Steel Hour Danger Boston Blackie Name's the Same 10:00 (4) 10:30 See It Now 3 City Final 11:00 (4)

News Meetin' Time

Chet Long American Wit

Liberace John Daly News

Douglas Edwards

Arthur Godfrey

Eddie Fisher Inspector Mark Sabre

News Inspector Mark Sabre

I Married Joan Cincinnati General hospital

News

Liberace

Early Home Theater TV Weatherman & Sports

12:15 (4) News 8:00 (4) Milton Berle Show Jo Stafford Show Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—bs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs 6:00-News for 15 min.-cbs

7:45

7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary-abc Music Time-mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbc The Choraliers—cbs
Starr of Space, News—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs News. Bonnie Lou—mbs

8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abc 8:30-Barrie Craig-nbc Mr and Mrs North—cbs Romance, M Malloy—abe High Adventure—mbs 9:00-Dragnet Drama-nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs

9:30—News, Sinatra Mystery—nbe 21st Precinct—cbs The Search—mbs 9:45—News Comment—abc 10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc Movies; Orchestra—cbs News & Comment—abc Commentary, To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc Comment & Music—cbs 8:00-Eddie Fisher-

6:45

7:00

7:30

7:45

8:00

8:30

People Are Funny—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc News, Orchestra—abc State of Nation—mbs Spillane Mystery-mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	12:no	on (4)	50-50 Club
		(6)	Mid-day News
		(10)	Globe Trotter
a.	12:15	(6)	Phantom Rider
Ŋ.		(10)	Love of Life
y.	12:30	(10)	Srch. for Tomorrow
	12:45	(10)	Guiding Light
		(6)	Marge & Jeff
	1:00	(6)	Brighter Day
		(10)	Kitchen Fair
	1:15	(6)	Portia Faces Life
	1.20	(10)	Kitchen Fair
	1:30		Shoot the Works
		(10)	Curbstone Capers Garry Moore Movie Matinee
	9.00	(10)	Maria Moore
	2.00	(6)	Movie Matinee
		(10)	Double or Nothing Open House
	2:30		Six is Cooking
			House Party
	3:00	(4)	Bride & Groom
			Paul Dixon Show
		(10)	Big Payoff
	3:15	(4)	Kate Smith
	3:30	(10)	Bob Crosby
	3:45	(10)	Second Chance
	4:00	(4)	Welcome Travelers
		(6)	Wendy Barrie
	4.00	(10)	Aunt Fran

Pinky Lee Phantom Rider Western Roundup Howdy Doody Early Home Theatre 10) Western Roundup
(10) Pet Parade
(4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theater
10) Superman

My Little Margie
Answers for Americans
Arthur Godfrey
TV Theater 9:00 Boxing Strike It Rich TV Theater 9:30 Boxing
I've Got a Secret
This Is Your Life
Wrestling Boxing District Attorney Big Picture 10:30 10:45 (10) 11:00 (4) (6) (10) Sports Spot 3 City Final (4) 3 City Final (6) News, Sports (10) News, Weather 11:15 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre 12:15 (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs 8:15-Sammy Kaye-abc

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News Broadcast—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary

News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs

1:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs

1:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger, News—abc
News Comments—mbs

1:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs

-Quiz Show—nbc FBI In Peace and War—cba 3-City By-Line—abc Deadline Drama-mbs

Dr Christian Drama—cbs Romance, M Malloy—abo Bulldog Drummond—mbs 9:00-Groucho Marx-nbc Lewises on Stage-cbs Radio Playhouse—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs

8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbc

Mystery Theater—abo F mily Theater—rbs 10:00-McGee & Molly-nbc Broadway's Beat—cbs
News and Comment—abo
Comment, To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30-Golden Fleece-nbc Sounding Board-mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL Pittsburgh 2 4 ...
Tuesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p. m. LaPalme (0-1) vs Antonelli (0-1) LaPalme (0-1) vs Antonelli (0-1) or Jansen (0-0)
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.,
Spahn* (1-0) vs Klippstein (0-1)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.,
Roe (0-0) vs Dickson (1-0)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p. m.,
Raffensberger (0-0) vs Luna (0-0,
Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3
Only games

Only games Wednesday's Games

Wednesday s Gaince Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 8 p. m. New York at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. .600 .500 .500 .500 .400 .400 Boston New York

400 112 Tuesday's Schedule Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m., Trucks
(0-1) vs Gray (0-0)

Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30
p. m., Kellner (0-1) vs Stobbs

Compared with the first week of the 1955 season the standings have

Only games

Monday's Results

Boston 2-0, New York 1-5

Chicago 5, Detroit 1

Washington 4, Philadelphia 3 Only games Wednesday's Games Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p. m. Washington at Philadelphia, 8 p. m

at New York, 2 p. m

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Charleston Indianapolis Louisville Columbus Minneapolis Kansas City Tuesday's Schedule Indianapolis at Louisville Kansas City at Toledo

Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus

Monday's Results
Charleston 4, Minneapolis 3 innings) Kansas City 5, Toledo 1 Indianapolis 7, Louisville 4

Only games Wednesday's Schedule Minneapolis at Charleston St. Paul at Columbus Kansas City at Toledo

MONDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Jim McDonald,
New York Yankees, allowed only
one hit, a single, in his best major league performance, beating Boston 5-0 in second game of double-header.

Oddities Chalked At Kegler Meet

SEATTLE (P)-Oddities vied with Giants 7-5. here last night.

The oddity came in the Alaska Freight team's game, the Seattle was one pin better.

rolled the high individual game for | gle by rookie Harry Agganis. iously rolled games of 866 and 799 ter. for a 2,675, some 100 pins short of Yost got his home run, a 415the leaders.

Clutch Blows Win For 2 AA Teams

LOUISVILLE (P)-Clutch blows in after five innings. the final inning meant victory for Jack Farshman, the former first both Indianapolis and Charleston baseman who was the pitching senlast night and the two teams con- sation of the Southern Assn. last | U tinued in a deadlock for first place season, failed in his second start in the American Association. Each with the White Sox. But Harry

has won four, lost one. ing that Bill Harrell started with a fourth inning. pinch single.

when Sam Hairston singled with Dick Weik and Bob Miller. the bases loaded in the 10th.

game, Kansas City beat Toledo 5-1. the Phillies. He broke a 5-5 tie

1. Girl's name

5. Macaws

9. Eskers

(geol.)

(Utah)

11. Exchange

12. Salt again

premium

judicially

15. Fuel

16. Iridium

17. Made of

herbs

(So. Am.)

20. Of primary

linguistic

forms

23. Garment 26. Pet name

for an

"aunt"

27. Moroccan seaport (poss.) 29. Tree

30. Courage

34. Gold (Her)

35. Sacred bull

covering

38. Heavenly

41. Goddess of

discord (Gr.)

42 Stiff hair (bot.)

43. Substance used in ale

making 44. River

(Ger.)

body 40. Circlet

(Egypt.) 37. Floor

19. River

(sym.)

10. State flower

(Brazil)

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

1. Rascal

2. Variety

3. Annam

4. Land-

5. On the

6. Pause

7. Moslem

title

8. Make a

11. Tree

12. Trust

15. Former

female

petition

13. City (Calif.)

opera singer

ocean

of willow

measure

measure

Major League Flag-Chasers **Bunched Close**

No Runaway Spree Being Chalked Up By Any Team Yet

By The Associated Press In case you haven't noticed, the dued the Reds. major league pennant races are away to one of the closest starts only one hit in the third inning in recent season.

long winning streak. No team has Claire, and a hit batter aided in fallen far behind. Today, after one the spree. Johnny Hetki, in relief, week, only a game and a half was the winner as the Pirates triseparates first and last in the umphed for the first time since American League; just two games they beat the Phils on opening

This early in the year the standings aren't too important. But a Poor Pitching game won or lost in the first week counts just as muc htoward winning the pennant as one in the

Detro't is leading the American

delphia in the National League, L languished in seventh last year at the end of the first week while the Phils were tied for third.

1953 triumphs, have been able to match thir first-week pace of last | E season. The Dodgers already were (10 in first with a 4-1 mark—they are third this time with 3-2-and the Yankees were second at 4-2.

The leaders all lost yesterday. Detroit was toppled by Chicago 5-1. Cincinnati bowed to St. Louis 6-3, and the Phillies were clubbed by Brooklyn 9-7.

In other action the Yankees split a Patriot's Day pair in Boston, losing 2-1 in the morning and winning 5-0 in the afternoon with a brilliant one-hitter by Jim Mc-Donald. Washington shaded the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning home run. Pittsburgh beat the New York

records as the American Bowling | Baltimore and Cleveland in the Congress wound up its 31st day American League and Milwaukee weren't scheduled.

McDonald's performance against squad rolling games of 898, 899 and the Red Sox was the best of his D 900 for a total of 2,697. Each game career. He walked five but struck out four and the only safety he A Port Angeles, Wash., team allowed was a second-inning sin-

all booster teams participating thus | Mickey Mantle struck out four | far in the 1954 tournament. The times in the morning contest, bat-Habit Cleaners and Dyers of Port ting left-handed, but he hit a home Angeles rolled a 1,010 game in run right-handed, his first of the their final effort. They had prev- season, in the after-lunch encoun-

> victim. Morrie Martin joined Boblist. He started but had to give up

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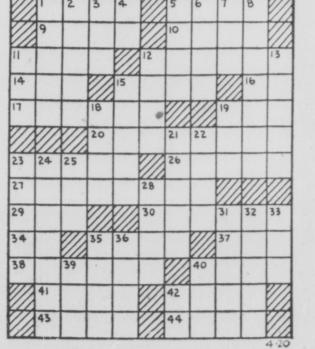
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there was no secret about the atom- Dr. Oppenheimer was approached ic sciences, he disclosed nothing se- by Haakon Chevalier to disclose











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Washington C. H. Triumphs 8-2, CHS Handed Second SCOL Loss

School Tigers were tamed by the in the fifth and sixth frames. Skin-Washington C. H. nine by the score ner, who went into centerfield after of 8 to 2 Monday at Ted Lewis being relieved on the mound, drove Park. CHS got only three hits off home the first CHS run with a sinthe Blue Lions' Robinette.

Washington C. H. got nine hits, had walked. three by hurler Robinette. He Tigers while walking four.

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struck out six and walked three. Skinner allowed five hits, had no strikeouts and walked one. Graves, who relieved Robinette, added two more strikeouts. The only CHS consolation was a double play snapped through by the locals.

5 Racing Groups Challenge Rulings

COLUMBUS (A)-Common Pleas C Judge Ralph J. Bartlett yesterday Bennington 2b asked attorneys to file briefs in a Strawser 1b suit by five racing groups challenging the right of the state to change Elsea rf Ohio turf rules.

The five groups, which asked Wellington's Totals that their suits be heard simultaneously, are River Downs, Ascot Score by innings Park Jockey Club, Ohio Sports Enterprises, Standard Tote Co. and

tax tracks for saliva tests of winning horses, demand a complete financial report at the close of the season, limit the number of daily races to eight and order installation of centerfield tote boards for all tracks that averaged over \$200,000 Hits off-Robinette, 3; Graves, 0; Skinin bets the previous year.

Dick Boyd's Circleville High | TLIE TIGERS tallied lone runs gle to score Howard Clark, who

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Tuesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p. m.
LaPalme (0-1) vs Antonelli (0-1)

Wednesday's Games

AMERICAN

Tuesday's Schedule

Only games
Monday's Results
Boston 2-0, New York 1-5
Chicago 5, Detroit 1
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3

Wednesday's Games Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p. m Washington at Philadelphia, 8 p. n

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tuesday's Schedule

Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Monday's Results
Charleston 4, Minneapolis 3

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Boston at New York, 2 p. m.

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and allowed one run in the fifth and tie for the league lead with a 2-1 mark. Wilmington's only defeat McConnell gave up four hits, came at the hands of Dick Boyd's

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Kansas City 5, Toledo 1 Indianapolis 7, Louisville 4 Only games Wednesday's Schedule Minneapolis at Charleston St. Paul at Columbus Kansas City at Toledo Earned runs-Circleville, 2 Washing-

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



Smooth Motoring Begins With Us! GID & Joe's Sunoco Station 600 N Court & Montclair Phone 9400

5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee			(6)	Life is Worth L
	(6)	Phantom Rider				Gene Autry
	(10)	Western Roundup		8:30	(4)	Milton Berle Sh
5:30	(4)			6.50	(6)	The Bir Dietur
3.30		Howdy Doody				
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	(10)	Western Roundup		8:45	(6)	
6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival		9:00	(4)	Fireside Theate
	(6)	Early Home Theater			(6)	
	(10)	Rocky Jones			(10)	
6:25		News		9:30		Circle Theater
6:30	(4)				(6)	Steel Hour
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	(6)	Early Home Theater		10:00	(4)	Judge for Your
	(10)	TV Weather Sports			(6)	Steel Hour
6:45	(6)	Capt. Video			(10)	Danger
	(10)	Chet Long		10:30	(4)	
7:00	(4)	Short Story			(6)	Name's the San
	(6)	3 Star Fina.				See It Now
	(10)	Outdoors		11:00	(4)	3 City Final
7:15	(4)	Greatest Drama			(6)	News .
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7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore		11:10	(6)	Ice Will County
	(6)	Cavalcade of America		11:15	(4)	Joe Hill—Sports
		Doug Edwards. News		11.13		Family Playhou
7:45		News			(6)	Home Theater
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	(10)	Jo Stafford Show	à.	12:15		News
	1001	wond blond blow		8:00	(4)	Milton Berle Sh

Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr (rpt.)—abc·mbs·west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—bs
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7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Starr of Space, News—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
News. Sonnie Lou—mbs Connie Lou-mbs 8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
People Are Fundy—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc Spillane Mystery-mbs

(10) Globe Trotter

Music Time—mbs

1:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger, News—abc
News Comments—mbs

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7:45—One Man's Family—nbs
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs

8:60—Quiz Show—nbc

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Deadline Drama-mbs

8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abc Barrie Craig—nbc
Mr and Mrs North—cbs
Romance, M Malloy—abc
High Adventure—mbs 9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs

9:30—News, Sinatra Mystery—nbe 21st Precinct—cbs The Search—mbs 9:45—News Comment—abc 10:00—Fibber & Molly—r.bc Movies; Orchestra—cbs News & Comment—abc

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10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News, Orchestra—abc
State of Nation—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

6:25 (4) News 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time

Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL

By The Associated Press in recent season.

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m., Trucks (0-1) vs Gray (0-0) Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30 p. m., Kellner (0-1) vs Stobbs (0-0) the 1953 season the standings have ST. LOUIS (P)—You can't give It is estimated that there are ten view of Julius Rosenberg. His ad-

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top-heavy choices to repeat their 1953 triumphs, have been able to season. The Dodgers already were 10 in first with a 4-1 mark—they are third this time with 3-2-and the Yankees were second at 4-2.

Detroit was toppled by Chicago 5-1. Cincinnati bowed to St. Louis 6-3,

MONDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Jim McDonald,
New York Yankees, allowed only one hit, a single, in his best major league performance, beating Boston 5-0 in second game of double-header.

Comemnau bowed to St. Louis 6-3, and the Phillies were clubbed by Brooklyn 9-7.

In other action the Yankees split a Patriot's Day pair in Boston, losing 2-1 in the morning and winning 5-0 in the afternoon with winning 5-0 in the afternoon with a brilliant one-hitter by Jim Mc- Y Donald. Washington shaded the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning home run. Pittsburgh beat the New York SEATTLE (A)-Oddities vied with | Giants 7-5.

records as the American Bowling | Baltimore and Cleveland in the Congress wound up its 31st day American League and Milwaukee and Chicago in the National

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Major League Flag-Chasers

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Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.,
Spahn* (1-0) vs Klippstein (0-1)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.,
Roe (0-0) vs Dickson (1-0)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p. m.,
Raffensberger (0-0) vs Luna (0-0,
Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3
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New York at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.
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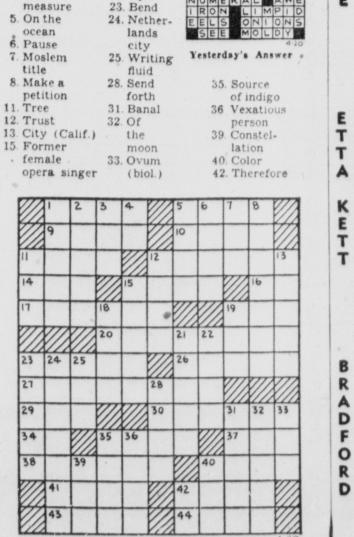
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PIANO LESSON!!









Early Home Theater TV Weatherman & Sports 12:15 (6) Phantom Rider 12:30 (10) Srch. for Tomorrow
12:45 (10) Guiding Light
(6) Marge & Jeff
1:00 (6) Brighter Day
(10) Kitchen Fair
1:15 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Kitchen Fair 7:00 American Wit 7:15 ohn Daly News Liberace Eddie Fisher Inspector Mark Sabre 7:30 Kitchen Fair Shoot the Works Curbstone Capers Garry Moore Movie Matinee Douglas Edwards News Inspector Mark Sabre 7:45 (4) Movie Matinee (6) Double or Nothing (10) Open House (6) Six is Cooking (10) House Party (4) Bride & Groom (6) Paul Dixon Show (10) Big Payoff 8:00 I Married Joan Cincinnati General hospital Arthur Godfrey My Little Margie Answers for Americans Arthur Godfrey TV Theater (6) Paul Dixon Snow (10) Big Payoff 3:15 (4) Kate Smith 3:30 (10) Bob Crosby 3:45 (10) Second Chance 4:00 (4) Welcome Travelers (6) Wendy Barrie (10) Aunt Fran 9:00 Boxing Strike It Rich TV Theater (10)
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(6) Wendy Barr...
(10) Aunt Fran
(30) (4) On Your Account
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Pinky Lee
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(Gr.) 42 Stiff hair (bot.) 43. Substance used in ale making 44. River (Ger.)

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Animal Health Group Warns Of New Hog Cholera Flareups



Pickaway County farmers can | obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

A fresh flareup of hog cholera in

of this worst of all swine killers has year.

highlights in this spring's fight Demand for soybean products against cholera:

peak cholera season begins.

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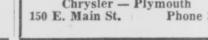
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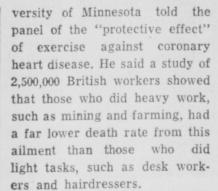
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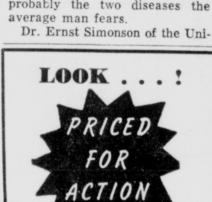
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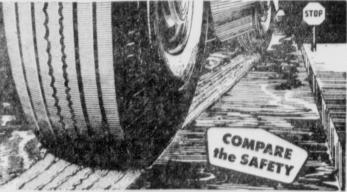
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